



Freighter Aground, City Tug Stands By

Crew of Crippled Ship Ashore

By BOB PETHICK
Marine Reporter

Crew members of the help-
less Greek freighter, which
smashed ashore in the Aleu-
tian Islands Tuesday after-
noon have been able to
scramble ashore, the Victoria-

based salvage tug Sudbury II
reported late Tuesday.

The Ekaterini G., which
has been in an unenviable
position as star of a desper-
ate marine drama, was with-
in four hours of her rendez-
vous with the Sudbury II
when she foundered.

She was being towed by the
Aleutian-based U.S. Navy tug
Pawakini when the tow line
snapped and 80-knot winds
and 50-foot seas hammered
the 11,000-ton ship into the
shore.

Island Tug and Barge

spokesman D. R. Elworthy
said from Vancouver Tuesday
night initial reports indicated
some members of the crew
were already ashore. He added
there was an injured man
aboard the freighter and it
was not known whether he
could be put ashore or would

have to be evacuated by
helicopter.

Early reports from the tug
said the freighter was badly
holed and probably a total
loss.

Mr. Elworthy said a heli-
copter had put out from Adak
but what effect it would have

in the heavy weather was not
known.

The ship is aground a mile
north of Kauizlak Point, on
the west coast of Great Sitkin
Island in the Aleutian chain,
about 25 miles northeast of
Adak, an Aleutian base.

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Victoria-based Sudbury II

Jakarta

Crowd Baits Reds

JAKARTA (UPI) —
Thousands of demonstra-
tors surged through Ja-
karta streets Tuesday de-
manding an end to Chinese
interference in Indonesian
affairs. They accused Presi-
dent Sukarno's top civilian
aide of anti-American
"slander" and demanded
dissolution of the Commu-
nist party (PKI).

The demonstration was the
first directed at Indonesia's left-
leaning foreign minister and
first deputy premier, Dr. Suban-
drio.

EIGHT ABREAST

Thousands of Christian and
Moslem students and a sprink-
ling of anti-communist labor
unionists marched eight abreast
through the streets to the foreign
ministry shouting "Down with
the PKI" and "Crush Subandrio."

Subandrio was in Peking at-
tending ceremonies marking the
20th anniversary of the Chinese
Communist regime at the time
of the leftist-backed Oct. 1 coup
attempt.

NEXT TARGET

The demonstration and veiled
hints from Gen. Abdul Haris
Nasution, Indonesia's anti-com-
munist defense chief, indicated
the wily, Yankee-baiting minis-
ter may be the next target for
the army's three-week-long purge
of leftists.

Denouncing Subandrio as a
"slanderer," the demonstrators
demanded that he prove charges
he made Saturday that the U.S.
Central Intelligence Agency was
fomenting strife in the country
by subsidizing some news-
papers.

PROSECUTION URGED

Proof should be presented with-
in a week or Subandrio should
be prosecuted, a petition from
the demonstrators demanded. A
second demonstration was held
by a few hundred labor unionists
who marched to the labor minis-
try and made similar demands.

The students apparently took
their cue from Nasution, who
Monday announced he planned to
reorganize the nation's secret
services to eliminate slander.

China meantime issued its
third protest to Indonesia about
rough treatment of Chinese dip-
lomatic and aid officials.

Chinese Relations 'Stay Firm'

JAKARTA (UPI) — Presi-
dent Sukarno received Commu-
nist Chinese ambassador
Ya Chung Ming Tuesday for
their first meeting since the
Oct. 1 abortive coup.

After a 50-minute private
meeting, witnessed only by a
Chinese embassy interpreter,
President Sukarno told United
Press International:

"Write this down: The rela-
tions between China and Indo-
nesia remain firm—although
there are elements trying to
alienate China and Indonesia."



Batteries Going Great Guns

Buzzy moments for busy
minister of defence, Paul Hel-
lyer, saw him applying bat-
tery-powered shaver while
travelling between engage-
ments on short visits to Vic-
toria Tuesday afternoon. (See
story Page 21.)

— (William E. John)

Resources

Douglas Pledges Inventory

SASKATOON (CP) — A New
Democratic Party government
would undertake an immediate
inventory of the country's nat-
ural resources in co-operation
with the provinces, NDP leader
T. C. Douglas said Tuesday.

Mr. Douglas unveiled the new
plan in a speech to a public rally
here in a church hall. He said his
party "will provide a perma-
nent foundation for a national
plan of resource management."

"We plan a crash program to
study water pollution, particu-
larly in the Great Lakes-St.
Lawrence area. We are going to
get plans ready now for the
great engineering projects which
will be necessary in a few years
to divert water from areas of
surplus to areas of deficiency."

Axe-Wielding Co-Pilot Cows Plane Hijacker

KEY WEST (UPI) — A young
Cuban, desperate to get to his
family in Cuba but unable to
find a boat, tried to hijack a
National Airlines passenger
plane Tuesday but was over-
powered by a co-pilot wielding a
fire axe.

Authorities said Luis Medina
Perez, 20, of Union City, N.J.,
pulled a Luger-shaped pellet
pistol on a stewardess and de-
manded to see the pilot of the
Miami-to-Key West flight.

CAPTAIN APPEARS

When Capt. K. I. Carille came
out of the cockpit, according to
the FBI, Perez told him:

"Take this plane to Havana
because I want to be with my
family. I have nothing to live
for."

Carille then convinced Perez
to come into the cabin, where
he and co-pilot D. S. McDaniels,
armed with a fire axe, disarmed
the Cuban.

PLANE LATE

The plane landed at Key West
slightly behind schedule—and
Perez was taken into custody at
plane-side by FBI agents as-
sisted by sheriff's deputies.

"He told me in Spanish that
he tried to get a boat in Miami
but couldn't find anyone," said
Monroe Sheriff Reece Thomp-
son. "He said he thought he
would get an airplane instead."

It wasn't clear immediately,
however, whether Perez wanted

to simply rejoin his family in
Cuba, or to attempt to bring
them to this country in the
exile exodus under Fidel
Castro's new open-door policy.

The FBI charged Perez with
piracy of an aircraft, a crime

punishable by death under a
congressional act of two years
ago that followed a string of
other hijackings. The death
penalty can be imposed on con-
viction, however, only if the
jury so decides.

Presenting . . . Brigitte!

But First, This Word

MONT-LAURIER, Que.
(CP)—Brigitte Bardot has
demolished any federal elec-
tion apathy that might have
existed in Labelle riding.

Voters in places like
L'Annonciation and la Con-
ception have been turning
out in droves to see the
French star in a full-length
color film.

The only catch is Gerard
Vermette, Progressive Con-
servative candidate in the
western Quebec constitu-
ency.

His rallies open with the
first reel of Cete Sacre Ca-
mine, starring Brigitte, for
about 20 mouth-watering
minutes.

The audience is assured
that more will come, then
Mr. Vermette speaks for
about 30 minutes.

Ten more minutes of Bar-
dot, 10 or 15 of Mr. Ver-
mette, and the last reel is
shown.

"The formula has been a
smashing success," said Lu-
cien Lacroix, Mr. Vermette's
organizer, in an interview
Tuesday.

The Vermette organization
rented the film from a
Montreal distributor, rented
a camera and screen and
hired an operator.

"With television, it is the
only way to get voters out of
their homes," said Mr. La-
croix.

Fogbound London Airport

PLANE RAMS SHOP, 36 DIE

LONDON (Reuters)—A
British airliner veered off
a fog-shrouded runway,
struck a building and burst
into flames on landing at
London Airport early to-
day. All 36 persons on
board were reported killed.

An aviation ministry spokes-
man said visibility was poor at
the time.

The dead were 29 adult pas-
sengers, one child, and six
crew members.

The airliner, a four-engine,
turbo-prop Vanguard of British
European Airways, was on a
domestic flight from Edinburgh
to London.

DISINTEGRATED

The plane plowed into an en-
gineering workshop at the end
of a runway.

It crashed on the north side
of the airport shortly after 1
a.m. local time. Twelve ambu-
lances and six fire engines sped
to the blazing wreckage.

Later, a fireman said the
plane appeared to have disinte-
grated.

A BEA spokesman said the
aircraft was on a regular late-
night flight from Edinburgh.

Earlier, transatlantic flights
were diverted from London Air-
port to three other fields, Man-
chester, Prestwick, Scotland,
and Cologne in West Germany,
because of the heavy fog.

TOLD TO LAND

The ill-fated plane left Edin-
burgh at 11:17 p.m. Tuesday
night and crashed on landing at
London Airport at 1:23 a.m. It
was kept over London Airport
in a holding pattern for 55 min-
utes before being directed to
land.

It was the first fatal crash
of a Vanguard, a plane capable
of carrying more than 150 per-
sons in passenger service, and
London Airport's first passenger
crash in a decade.

The Vickers Vanguard entered
passenger service in Britain five
years ago.

It was the third British air-
crash this year.

FLIGHT CREW

July 6, all 41 servicemen
aboard an RAF Hastings trans-
port were killed when it crashed
near Oxford. In April, a DC-3
airliner crashed in Jersey,
Channel Islands, killing 25.

The Vanguard normally car-
ries a flight crew of two or
three, all qualified pilots, and
up to five stewards or steward-
esses.

U.S. Tanks Move In

Flames Rekindled In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO (Reu-
ters)—Effective government
in the Dominican Republic
apparently broke down Tues-
day with reports of political
assassinations and shootings
throughout the country.

Provisional President Hector
Garcia-Godoy, hoarse-voiced
and exhausted, called a crisis
cabinet meeting to deal with
the growing chaos.

In Washington, a state de-
partment spokesman expressed
"distress and concern"
at the new crisis.

Right-wing extremist groups

seized a number of ministry
buildings in this city as com-
munists staged anti-American
demonstrations and U.S.
troops of the Inter-American
Peace Force occupied two
newspaper offices.

The tank-supported Ameri-
can troops, who with other
members of the peace force
occupied the former rebel zone
of this capital Monday, shut
down both the left-wing rebel
newspaper Patria and the gov-
ernment newspaper La Na-
cion. This left only the right-
wing paper La Hoja still pub-
lishing.

Blood, Cash via Algeria

U.S. Students Train To Join Viet Cong

NEW YORK (AP)—The New
York World-Telegram says an
anti-military draft group known
as The May Second Movement
is sending blood, first-aid sup-
plies and money to the Viet
Cong guerrillas in South Viet-
nam.

The student, when asked
about the report Tuesday, was
quoted as saying: "That's not
far from the truth."

The World-Telegram report
says a blood-donor drive has
been organized in the move-
ment's U.S. West Coast chapter
and blood and first-aid material
already had been shipped to
North Viet Nam.

The New York chapter, the
newspaper says, plans to send
blood donated by its members
and send the money to the Viet
Cong through the Algerian Na-
tional Liberation Front.

The World-Telegram account
also quotes one unidentified Col-
umbia University student it
says is a member of the May

Second Movement as indicating
the movement in Michigan is
training volunteers to join the
guerrilla forces in South Viet-
nam.

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Mineral and Oil Hunt Biggest in 50 Years

Island Digging for Crock o' Gold

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A major search for minerals
and offshore oil deposits un-
equalled in any previous era of
Vancouver Island's history will
soon start adding millions of
dollars to the Island's economy.

Five mines are starting pro-
duction on the Island, and Shell
Oil is expected to put down its
first offshore oil test holes in
1968.

Island mining and allied
operations will probably be
shown to be near the \$40,000,000
mark in gross income, when the
department of mines and pet-

roleum resources publishes its
1964 annual report within a
week.

There are now 884 men work-
ing in the Island's mines, and
this figure will jump consid-
erably in the near future.

Oil is the big mystery. There
is no indication of any oil under
the island itself, "although the

sedimentary rocks they're look-
ing for seem to be off the
coast," the deputy minister of
mines and petroleum resources,
Patrick Mulcahy, said Tuesday.

Pan American Petroleum has
been producing oil for nearly a
year from its offshore operations
at Cook Inlet in Alaska, and
B.C. will get royalties if Shell

finds oil off the west coast of
the Island, he said.

"B.C. would receive substan-
tial royalties if production
amounts to anything, and it
would have tremendous impact
on the movement of oil in
Western Canada and the United

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Mineral Hunt Biggest Ever

States," said the department spokesman.

All of British Columbia's oil is now produced in the Peace River area from Fort St. John northward. A well was drilled to a depth of 1,500 feet at Muir Creek west of Victoria back in 1910, and test holes were drilled on Saturna Island in 1957, but both ventures failed.

Mining is becoming a big thing on the Island.

Western Mines, which has copper, silver, lead, zinc and gold in its holdings at Butte Lake, hopes to be in operation next year.

Cowichan Copper, whose mine at Jordan River has been plugged by a washout, should be back in production shortly.

Intercan at Kelsey Bay will be producing iron concentrate in a couple of months, for shipment to Japan.

Yreka is just starting to produce copper concentrate for shipment to Japan, from an old property which is being brought into production for the first time at Neroutsos Inlet near Port Alice.

Zeballos iron mine now has nearly 100 men on the job and is milling 1,700 tons a day. In addition, the Brynner mine at Uclulet has been shipping iron ore concentrate to Japan for more than a year. Coast Copper south of Port Alice has been producing for a couple of years, and Mount Washington near Courtenay has been producing copper concentrate for the past year.

And the future looks bright for mining on Vancouver Island.

"We've had as much prospecting and exploration in the past two or three years as we've had in the past 25 or 30 years," said the mines department's Mr. Mulcahy. "We expect to develop new mines as a result of this work which is being carried on."

Apart from coal mining, the previous extent of mining on the Island was in the 1930s when a gold mining camp was in production at Zeballos, he said.

Many old properties on the Island are finally coming into production because of improved mining techniques, good metal prices and the fact that many areas have been opened up by recently-built logging roads.

"The last few years there has been a tremendous difference in mining, and we have the feeling there are considerable untapped minerals on the Island," he added.

Your Good Health

Scar Tissue Causes Lump Following Breast Surgery

By JOSEPH MOLNER MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Six years ago I had surgery for breast cancer and am thankful for good health since then. For the last 18 months, however, I have been bothered by a swelling in my arm. The doctor says that elevating the arm is the answer, but with a job and a family to care for, there is little time for that except when I am asleep and that is difficult. I am not complaining but have you any suggestions?—MRS. W. W.

Usually such swelling occurs sooner, if at all. Scar tissue and interference with the flow of lymph in the arm causes the trouble.

Yes, elevation of the arm is important, but good results also come from physiotherapy

(baths, massage, etc.) and use of a long elastic sleeve. If there is a rehabilitation centre nearby, it would be worthwhile for you to seek treatment there. If not, discuss the other suggestions with your doctor and point out to him your difficulty in keeping the arm elevated.

Dear Dr. Molner: I want to thank you so much for an article about five years ago. My son, then nine, had Legg-Perthes disease. After two years of wearing a brace on one leg, he is now okay and taking sports in school—track, wrestling and basketball. Your article was so helpful to me in going through those years.—MRS. M.P.

Your letter will encourage parents of other youngsters with this bone condition. It takes time, but if weight and

strain are kept off the affected region, new bone grows and the child recovers.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a successful operation for detached retina, but later I developed deterioration of the retina. My doctor tells me there is no treatment for this.

My family would like me to see another doctor, but I feel I can take my own doctor's word for it. I would appreciate your opinion.—MRS. J.S.

I have no reason to doubt your doctor's diagnosis, either, but if the opinion of another specialist will make your family feel better, tell your doctor that you (or they) want a second opinion.

A conscientious doctor doesn't resent calling in a consultant. He welcomes it. Sometimes another specialist may help.

Old Cross to Move

BANBURY, England (AP)—The town council voted 11 to 9 Monday night to move Banbury Cross, the subject of the nursery rhyme.

It stands in the main crossroads in the centre of town. Those who wanted it moved said it was a traffic hazard. Opponents said to move it would upset the tradition of centuries.

Councillor Donald Batts said the present cross has no tradition at all. He said it was only about 100 years old and does not stand on the site of the original cross. A new site hasn't been chosen.



Division in Commonwealth

Smith Lauds Queen's Letter

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Settlement of the independence of Rhodesia Prime Minister Ian Smith was applauded at a banquet Tuesday night when he read out a personal message from Queen Elizabeth II.

The Queen's letter was a handwritten and was delivered to Smith by British Prime Minister Wilson shortly after he arrived in the Rhodesian capital Monday night in a last-ditch effort to prevent a unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia.

Referring to Wilson's mission, the Queen said: "I earnestly hope that your discussions will succeed in finding a solution to the current difficulties."

The Queen added: "I should be glad if you would accept my good wishes and convey them to all my peoples in your country, whose welfare and happiness I have very closely at heart."

Britain has refused to grant independence unless Rhodesia's 1961 constitution is altered to provide, in effect, for the transfer of power from the colony's 220,000 whites to its 4,000,000 Negroes.

Smith described the letter as a "wonderful message from this gracious lady."

PLACE IN HEARTS
"I don't have to tell you what a place she has in the hearts of all Rhodesians. This is the sort of thing that we live for in Rhodesia—our association with the Queen, our association with Britain and our association with the Commonwealth."

However, he said, there now is a division in the Commonwealth.

ONLY IN NAME
"Some (Commonwealth nations) are really British and you can see it in the way they live and behave. Others are members, to my mind, only in name."

During a lengthy and emotional speech, Smith, who was an RAF pilot during the Second World War, spoke of the possibility of Rhodesia's rupture from the Commonwealth.

"We are not consciously hoping or expecting this, but we have been put in a position where we are really faced with Hobson's choice. No choice."

Cong Renew Base Attack

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Crew of Greek Freighter Safe

Reports from Anchorage, Alaska, said there were two injured crewmen on board being treated by their shipmates on radioed instructions from the medical officer at the Adak naval station.

The Sudbury II reported being unable to get near the hard-grounded freighter and was standing by with the naval tug until the first light.

The foul weather is expected to last for at least 12 hours. There is a crew of 40 men, all believed to be Greeks, aboard the Ekaterini G.

The Sudbury II is skippered by Capt. Adrian Bull with

Capt. Steve Fairhurst as salvage officer.

The tense drama began eight days ago when the Ekaterini G. radioed for help after losing her propeller in high seas.

The naval tug put out from Adak to assist and Sudbury topped up its tanks and slipped out of Victoria harbor.

Island Tug and Barge crewmen are veterans of this type of operation having towed numerous propellerless freighters during stormy seasons in the north Pacific.

On the way out to the stricken vessel the tug reported continual foul weather with high winds and heavy seas.

The Ekaterini G. was first reported in trouble 2,400 miles west of Cape Flattery, halfway between Adak and Midway Island.

She was in ballast, riding high in the water on the way from Japan to Vancouver for a load of wheat.

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set 6:02; moonrise 11:32; moonset 7:52.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few fog patches in the low-lying areas in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation, trace. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 65 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 62 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly clear, with a few fog patches in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 in the afternoon, at times rising to southeast 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 42.

TEMPERATURES Min. Max. Precip. St. John's 37 44 0.00 Halifax 34 43 0.00 Montreal 34 43 0.00 Ottawa 34 43 0.00 Toronto 34 43 0.00 Vancouver 60 65 0.00 Seattle 50 55 0.00 Portland 48 53 0.00 San Francisco 58 64 0.00 Los Angeles 62 68 0.00 New York 50 55 0.00 Miami 70 75 0.00 Honolulu 75 80 0.00

SHIP CALENDAR NAVY HMCS Sassafras, Plumper Bay, no return-date set. CNAV Endeavour returns Nov. 7. MERCHANT Victoria Kohler, heading wheel for Red China. Lakeland, heading for Australia. Polyover, lumber for U.S. Champlain—Cromborough Beacon, lumber for Australia. Cranford—Ringwood, lumber for U.S. Chilli, Harnam—Crestfield, lumber for U.S. Baidor Virik, lumber for U.S. Tahiti—Argenta, lumber for Japan. Ben John P. lumber for U.S. Mirinda, lumber for Puerto Rico. Albert, Francis Salinas, Mita Chandria.

CANADA COAST GUARD Campbell leaves Monday for U.S. at Burrard Drydock. Estevan—Guerre Charlotte Sound. Sir James Douglas—Georgia Strait. Ready—in port. Sacer-Bul Harbor patrol area. St. Catherine—weather station Papa. Skedoon—in port.

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Setting an Example

THE MIND, a Vancouver columnist has informed his readers, should be cleansed of the thought that the motto at Victoria's city hall is Think Quaint—"The truth of the matter is that Victoria is doing the things that other cities are still only talking about, and it is doing them very well."

So unusual is a compliment coming from the mainland metropolis that the columnist can readily be pardoned for seeing slightly more than is visible to residents in the capital in one instance—overhead wiring has been eliminated not only downtown but throughout almost all the city, he says—and less than he might in others.

He doesn't mention the sidewalk trees that have proved such an adornment of downtown thoroughfares, nor the attractive coloring of the lamp-posts and other "street furniture," nor farther out, the various beautification undertakings of the Capital Improvement District Commission in recent years.

But he is enthusiastic about the voluntary, city-promoted, co-ordinated and harmonious redecoration of the business section with paint; he finds the civic centennial square a delight; he looks forward to the development of Bastion Square, and he credits Victorians with thinking big and acting swiftly. Other cities, he says, could envy this one its bright civic spirit and bold progressiveness.

With all Canada being bidden to dress up for the Confederation birthday, it is most pleasing to find that Victoria is being thus cited—even in Vancouver, though not there alone—as setting an example for other cities to follow.

But the community cannot relax into self-satisfaction if it is to maintain its new reputation. There is almost no end to what can still be done to advantage, and one would like to think that 1967, the "dress-up" year, will see not only those further improvements definitely scheduled for completion by that time, such as the Bastion Square, the provincial museum-archives complex and the cleaning of the legislative buildings, but the smartening up of the Inner Harbor to match; the Broad Street pedestrian mall which is supposed to be an adjunct of the civic square, and a good start at least on urban renewal in the north-central part of the city most needing it.

Prize-Winning Bonds

NONE OF THE parties in the election campaign has included as one of its platform planks a proposal to introduce large-scale lotteries. Small ones in the shape of bingo, prize drawings, car giveaways, etc., there are in abundance, but authority shies away from the idea of provincial or national sweepstakes.

This is "gambling," according to governments which, however, have no hesitation in exploiting the sale of liquor or taking a rakeoff from racetrack betting to fatten their treasuries, an anomaly which invites a raised eyebrow about the degrees of ethical judgments.

Promise of a government sweepstake might have won a lot of votes, incidentally, as well as keeping a deal of money in Canada which goes outside the country to foreign sweepstakes.

But if sentiment in favor of a provincial or national lottery ever runs over some note might be taken of how in one respect the government in Britain does it.

Over there the government doesn't call its scheme of some years a lottery or a sweepstake but a premium bond issue. This gives the promotion the respectability it needs, supposing such is needed. What it does do is buttress the national treasury to no small extent.

When around a million dollars can be given away each month in prizes from the interest generated by the capital sum of bonds sold, some notion of the total bond returns can be gauged.

The British premium bond scheme, part of its national savings movement, was concocted to syphon off some of the vast amounts being spent by Britons on the popular weekly football pools. And it has been a decided success, with hundreds of monthly prizes ranging from \$15,000 downwards through \$3,000 and \$1,500 to lesser amounts.

The bond buyer pays three dollars for a bond which he may turn in and get his money back at any time, but instead of receiving interest on his bond—at the rate of 4½ per cent, a matter of only a few cents—his bond number goes into a computer each month, year after year, from which the winning numbers are selected.

Now the British authorities are raising the ante on the first prize to \$75,000, presumably to draw off more from the private football pools and boost the national treasury accordingly.

There must be more than one finance minister of Canada's eleven governments who view this bond scheme with envy, wishing he could escape from the inhibition which holds him in sway.

And if racetrack betting is within the pale, after all, why not a government bond issue of this kind to swell the public purse and, perhaps, help to reduce the overload of taxation.

Missing the Worst

THE HIGHWAY PATROL in California intends to introduce mobile motor vehicle testing stations and with that in view, an official of the patrol has paid a visit to British Columbia to study the operation of the province's unit of this nature and Vancouver's permanent testing establishment.

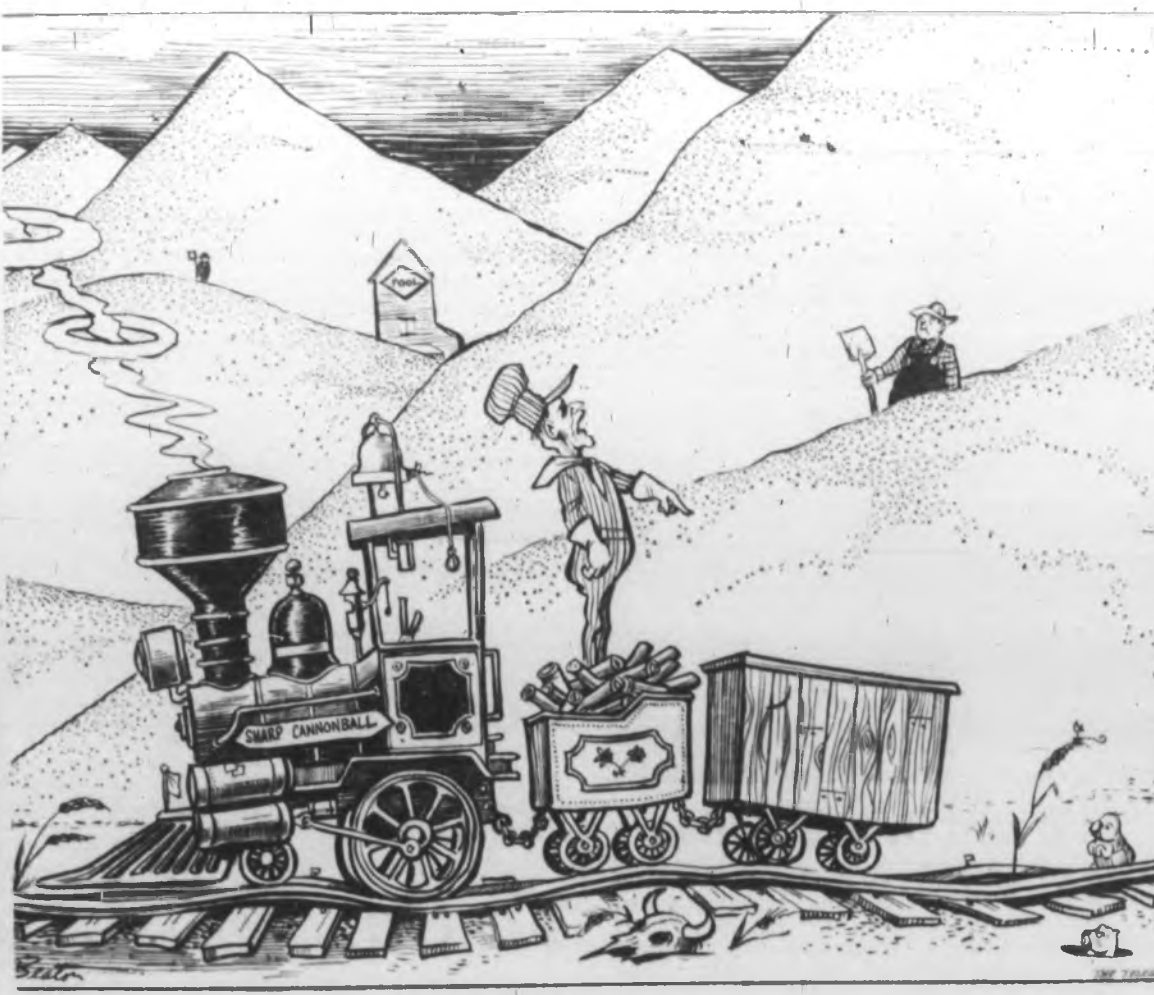
The Californian was amazed by the way people would come out voluntarily and wait patiently to have their cars examined. But, he said, the tests in his state won't be voluntary: "We can't operate quite as you do here because we want to get at the fellow who would duck ordinary inspection because he knows his vehicle has a defect."

Is this not what British Columbia should want, too?

No one will deny that the B.C. mobile testing unit as it goes from centre to centre in the province is having a beneficial effect. Its findings—the high proportions of vehicles submitted by their owners without compulsion and found wanting in one or more respects—are to say the least edifying.

But it is reasonable to assume that the testers have seen very few of the most defective cars on the road. Why would anyone knowingly driving an unsafe vehicle subject himself to being told to have it repaired?

The police catch up with some of these. But without any form of compulsion, the provincial testing system is doing only a small part of the job that needs to be done.



Communist China Still Trying

A Failing Courtship of Africa

By A. C. MILLER from Hong Kong

ONLY a little more than a year ago, Communist China was arrogantly optimistic about its courtship of the African continent.

Its influence was growing fast. Its penetration into the political lives of several countries seemed certain.

Today, that optimism has waned. The love has soured. And the Chinese suitor has become frustrated with and disillusioned by the African maiden.

The reasons for this rapid and significant turn of events are as varied as they are many, and include not only blunders on the part of the Chinese leaders but a growing up on the part of the African states as well.

This is not to say, however, that Red Chinese influence in Africa is disappearing. Far from it. As one sinologist here explains it, China has become an important power in African eyes. As such it will continue to exert its influence, positively or negatively.

Furthermore, the number of African states recognizing Peking continues to grow—the total now being 18. Even those countries highly suspicious of Chinese intentions find it politically expedient to recognize the world's largest nation.

And there are a few countries—Guinea, Tanzania, Mali and the former French Congo—which find ideological affinity with Peking.

China's failure in Africa has been its inability to bring the continent into its fold.

In Peking's dogmatic approach to international questions, there is no room for neutralism. Yet it is equivocation and dissent and neutralism that mark current African attitudes.

At one point, however, Peking had considerable reason to believe that Africa was an area where Chinese influence could extend supreme.

When Red China opened its drive into Africa in the mid 1950s, most of the continent was still colonial. Chinese support for independence movements struck a responsive note.

Since 1955, in fact, 32 African nations have been born, 27 of those since 1960. Africa was, to

say the least, virgin territory for the doctrines espoused by Peking.

Now, however, most of Africa is independent. Yet Peking continues to chant: "Africa is ripe for revolution." Understandably, the young African leaders have begun wandering out loud just what the Red Chinese have in mind.

Among the most vocal has been Dr. Hastings Banda, prime minister of Malawi. After closing the Chinese embassy in his country in July, Banda has continued to warn of Chinese attempts to subvert his government. Banda especially fears a China-backed invasion from neighboring Tanzania.

In recent statements before the UN General Assembly, representatives from Niger and Gabon described Red China's African policy as one of subversion and interference in the internal affairs of others. Even Peking, though indirectly, has revealed its true interest in Africa.

A recent major statement signed by Chinese Defence Minister Lin Biao explained that in Peking's view Asia, Africa and Latin America were vital elements in the plan to crush the "imperialist" Western world.

The statement made it clear that the countries of those areas would have to mold themselves in the image of Red China if

they were to play their part in the defeat of imperialism and neo-colonialism.

The trouble for Peking, of course, is that the maturing African states are no more disposed to accept a Chinese Communist brand than any other. And Peking's attitude toward Africa is loaded with paradoxes.

University of California Prof. Robert A. Scalapino, writing in a recent issue of the Hong Kong published periodical Current Scene, explained three of these paradoxes.

The first, he says, is that Peking insists it accepts the idea of African non-alignment and the African desire to stay aloof from the cold war. Yet at the same time Peking demands African support in the struggle against "imperialism."

Peking, Scalapino says, avers that it is second to none in its concern for peace and its acceptance of peaceful co-existence. Yet it defines peace as "struggle against imperialism" and says peaceful co-existence can only be achieved through violent revolution.

Finally, Red China pledges never to interfere in the internal affairs of other states. Yet, as Scalapino points out, China denounces those governments which counter her policies and wishes. And there have been several published cases of Chinese diplomatic personnel

working to undermine an established African government.

In economic relations, Peking expounds a policy of self-reliance. It is a useful policy for the Red Chinese since they cannot provide the kind of material and technical assistance available from the West and the Soviet Union.

This does not mean, however, that China provides no economic assistance to the African continent. It has, on paper at least, committed some \$300 million in loans and credits in recent years.

But as the African states are quickly learning, the offers of aid often remain only on paper. Of the \$41.8 million offered Tanzania, only a textile mill has been provided. Ghana has seen little of the \$2.4 million promised by Peking. The same is true for the \$50 million credit offered Algeria.

The best the Chinese leaders have come up with to counter this feeling is a charge that aid from the industrial powers is usually heavy with strings. The argument has convinced no one. Combined, these myriad factors have created adverse conditions for a successful Red Chinese penetration into Africa. But Peking has not given up. Analysts foresee a continuation of Peking's economic, military and diplomatic offensive.

The struggle for Africa, as Mao Tse-tung might phrase it, will be long and protracted.

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Soviet Progress

Statements at Variance

By VINCENT J. BURKE from Moscow

A few months after Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin came to power in the Soviet Union, a new paperback book rolled off the presses of the Novosti publishing house in Moscow.

The 267-page book was designed to answer many of the questions that foreigners have about life in the Soviet Union. The English language version of the book, titled "U.S.S.R.—Questions and Answers," can be purchased in Moscow and, presumably, has been on sale for some time in bookstores in many Western cities.

The publishing project had begun under the Khrushchev regime and the final product represented countless man-hours of writing, rewriting and editing. The fly-leaf names 20 authors, in addition to the editor. Listed as "consultants and reviewers" are 17 Soviet organizations, including seven government ministries, four state committees and four institutes of the Academy of the Sciences of the U.S.S.R.

Thus, the reader might be justified in presuming that the "answers" in the book are official.

However, some of the answers seem at variance with statements made by Communist Party leader Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin during their first year in power.

For example, the book paints a more sanguine picture of the progress of Soviet agriculture than did Brezhnev last March 24, when he addressed a plenary session of the central committee of the Communist Party, which had been summoned to approve an "urgent" new farm program.

Likewise, the book's view of Soviet industry is different from that presented by Kosygin when he spoke in September at a second party plenum which had been summoned to approve measures to reform Soviet industry.

Here are excerpts from the

book, compared with statements made by Brezhnev and Kosygin during the past year.

AGRICULTURE — "Agriculture is not advancing as quickly as industry but its rate of increase is high enough."

Agriculture in the U.S.S.R. is making faster progress than in the United States."

Brezhnev, speaking to the party at a plenum on March 24, said, "We cannot help being seriously concerned at the state of affairs in agriculture."

We must put agriculture on a firm economic foundation."

While up to 1959 there was a noticeable advance in agriculture, things have in the main marked time since then."

SOVIET PLANNING: The book said: "Another paramount feature of Soviet plans is that they are always realistic, feasible and well-founded, and in this they differ from the projections current in the West."

Kosygin, speaking to a party plenum Sept. 27, said: "We are aware, comrades, that in the not too distant past quite a few errors were committed in planning."

For a long time we have not had the necessary correlation between development of agriculture and development of industry. For a number of years now the Group B (industry consumer goods) has lagged behind. . . . The lag in agriculture and Group B industry has created a certain discrepancy . . . which could not fail to influence rate of growth of real incomes of the population and standards of material incentives. Elimination of this lag . . . is the principal task today."

QUALITY OF OUTPUT: Book — "Anyone producing substantial goods is severely punished . . . Soviet Made Means 'First Class,' that is the motto of the vast majority of fac-

tories. The manufacturer's high sense of responsibility is usually the best guarantee of high quality."

Kosygin on Sept. 27 said: "Not infrequently our enterprises are producing low quality goods which the consumer does not want and which therefore remain unsold. . . . It is necessary to raise . . . the quality of output."

The machinery and productive equipment which is being turned out by many branches (of industry) does not conform to modern standards. We must make broader use of achievements of foreign technology. . . . We must raise technological and production discipline."

That paperback book is only one of a number of Soviet publications aimed at foreign audiences. "Moscow News," a weekly newspaper published in English, French and other languages, is especially written for foreigners abroad and foreigners on tour of the Soviet Union.

The Oct. 9 issue of "Moscow News," the first to be printed after adoption of the Soviet "economic reforms," contained a long commentary which included this observation:

"Soviet industry continues to lead most developed capitalist countries in rates of growth of production."

In the face of this implicit criticism, those Westerners who have used the phrase, "slackening of growth," to describe recent Soviet economic performance, might well reply that "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

They could point to these words in the official translation of Kosygin's speech to the September party plenum: "The preidium . . . and the council of ministers . . . have thoroughly analyzed the shortcomings in the national economy and have laid bare the reasons for the slackening in the rates of economic growth."

(Los Angeles Times)

Washington Calling

Hard-Pressed Team

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NOT ONLY IS PRESIDENT Johnson tired after his operation but he is a tired administration suffering from prolonged battle fatigue. As one of his field commanders put it: "I think the whole high command should be replaced."

The president will recuperate at his ranch, spending virtually the rest of the year there, which is well and good. And there is nothing wrong with his principal ministers that a three or four-week vacation from all official duties would not remedy. But under the pressure of a perpetual crisis-psychology, they feel they are chained to their desks and imprisoned in endless squirrel cage conferences.

For state and defence departments and the arms control and disarmament agency, the unsolved riddle of Germany and the authority over nuclear weapons within the Atlantic alliance hangs in the air like a Halloween spook that will not go away. The administration is deeply divided over how to solve this puzzle with the disarmers insisting that a nuclear proliferation treaty should take precedence, while the German watchers insist that a way must be found first to bring Germany within the framework of nuclear defence.

Compounding the division in Washington is the crack in the facade in West Germany. With the political pressures growing in Germany for big power status in nuclear weaponry, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard had been unable, despite his election victory, to form a government. The long delay was partly due to increasing suspicion that Washington intends to "sell Germany out" for a deal with Moscow.

Therefore, when family and kind friends suggest to overworked U.S. policy makers that three or four weeks on a beach would be a good idea, they answer, yes, but what about Germany and Europe—and we can't get away. We have to have an agreed policy before Chancellor Erhard comes here in December and that is only four or five weeks off.

In the administration there is some inclination to wait and see what Erhard himself brings over. Let him, so they go, tell us what he can get by with, short of the multilateral force. For despite rather feeble official protests to the contrary it is now evident that this quaint and entirely unworkable gimmick is as extinct as the dodo.

Equally obvious is the disarray in the alliance over the German-nuclear issue. With one or two exceptions — in degree rather than in actual contradiction—the Atlantic Allies give a treaty with the Soviet Union to try to check the spread of nu-

clear weapons priority over a German say-so in the use of nuclear weapons. This reflects the feeling of a last chance to head off a nuclear arms race that will see eight or nine or ten nations with nuclear weapons in a few years. Outwardly loyal to the official line, this is the conviction deeply shared by America's disarmers.

These are hard, tough, irrefragable issues and small wonder that the men wrestling with them for so long are weary. But this raises the question whether tired minds under the pressure of a deadline can come up with a new response. And a corollary question is whether a waiting period may not be essential to determine just how far the Germans mean to push their nuclear demand.

The policy vacuum is almost as conspicuous in Asia in the wake of the India-Pakistan war. The pre-war strategy—positioning India against China and Pakistan against the Soviet Union—is no longer valid. Urgent messages from both New Delhi and Rawalpindi ask what American policy is. Both Pakistan President Ayub Khan and Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri have hinted they would like to talk with the president and an impending visit before Congress returns would mean still another deadline. Economic aid, military aid, Kashmir—these are pieces of the tangle that must somehow be sorted out.

Bone weary men struggling with the hydra of world turmoil, seven days a week eleven or twelve hours a day, must be pitied. With the president at the ranch for a long stay, including the time when the new budget must be hammered together, their tasks will be complicated, since they will continue from Washington and work in improvised offices. Rest and relaxation are important for the president but they are just as important for the hard pressed men around him.

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Delatine: Europe

Tide Is Turning

By OTTO VON HARSBURG from Saigon

THE city of Saigon, and even more the Viet-Namese countryside, has changed a great deal during the autumn of 1965. One still hears nightly shots and the explosion of bombs in the direction of Cholon. The roar of jet planes dominates the noises of a traffic which still goes on with hair-raising intensity. The majority remains frightened when going to the market or to a cinema. But beyond these habitual phenomena, there is a ray of hope, especially when compared with the dark total desolation of six months ago.

Communist strategy in Viet Nam has always followed the precepts of Mao Tse-tung and Che Guevara. This divides action into stages, of which the most important are phases two and three: the implantation of guerrillas in the whole country and their transformation into a regular army and administration. This is what was happening in the first months of the present year. General Westmoreland, a fine professional soldier who knows by heart the enemy's strategic concept, saw the danger. He decided to forestall the manoeuvre whatever the cost.

To that end it was essential to destroy the most important units of the Viet Cong. This has taken place thanks to massive bombardment. Then it was necessary to deny the Communists zones of administration and recuperation. This is practically done. Finally they had to cut the most important communication links. For that end American ground forces were thrown into the most difficult, nay impossible, places, where the enemy least expected them. Total surprise and the energetic use of available means brought victory here too.

While this is being written, the commander of the Viet Cong, General Giap in Hanoi, is compelled to revise his strategy. It is obvious that during the intricate manoeuvres of these last months he has missed the progression into phase three. Now it seems that he can no longer repair the damage. If he tried he would play right into General Westmoreland's hands, who would be given the opportunity to annihilate the Communists.

These are the military facts. Of course political and economic problems will re-appear, once the immediate danger has receded. But even there, chances are that quite unexpected solutions may suddenly emerge, changing completely the present picture.

For Saigon this is tomorrow's headache. What counts today is the fact that the Viet Cong's military triumph, a near-certainty a half year ago, has become almost unthinkable. Yesterday the Communists were imposing their strategy; today the Americans are imposing theirs. The initiative and consequently victory have changed sides.

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The morale of the latter is already hurt. Defections have set in. More important still is the fact that the civilian population begins to shift to the victorious camp. For the first time since President Diem's assassination in 1963, the government forces get reliable intelligence on the movements of the enemy.

It would be highly premature at this point to hope for an end of hostilities. The Viet Cong will move back into the underground and hide out in the mountains and cities. There will be terrorism. But while this phase marked a hopeful start for the Communists two years ago, it is now the consequence of disastrous defeat. Furthermore, as a new feature, there is the bombardment of North Viet Nam. Hanoi is badly hurt. It is not impossible, despite Ho Chi-minh's brave words, that he will be compelled to give in and to recall his cadres. Some signs seem to show that this moment may not be as far away as generally believed.

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From the Scriptures

Owe no one anything, except to love one another; for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law.—Romans 13:8.



Elaine Hyde and new therapy pool

Gorge Road Project

Hospital Wing Opens Today

By CHARLES LA VERTU

The third major phase in the Gorge Road Hospital's 20-year career will be officially opened at 2 p.m. today by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

During a public ceremony, he will unveil a plaque dedicating the new physical medicine wing in memory of F. E. Winslow, first president of the hospital board.

The \$250,000 wing will include an occupational therapy section, areas for active physiotherapy treatment, passive physiotherapy, a gymnasium, physical medicine office, and a hydrotherapy section consisting of a whirlpool bath and a therapy pool.

Winslow Wing

"The Winslow wing will provide a centre for comprehensive physical medicine treatment which is the main form of treatment used here at the hospital," administrator W. E. Morrison said Tuesday.

He said treatment was currently given in decentralized areas around the 57-bed hospital, "in little pockets."

"These were cramped and inadequate facilities for treatment," he said.

Patient Areas

The "pockets" were originally designed as patient areas such as hospital rooms, solariums and games rooms.

Major feature of the rehabilitation centre's new wing is the 17-by-24-foot hydrotherapy pool.

built to recommendations of both the Canadian and American Medical Associations.

"Hydrotherapy stems from Hippocrates and is an age-old treatment medium," Mr. Morrison said.

Construction of the \$15,000 pool was financed by the centre's women's auxiliary.

Better Position

Mr. Morrison said the pool would "enhance" the hospital's position where outpatients were concerned. Outpatients are patients who come in two or three times a week for treatment, as opposed to patients staying in the hospital.

The centre hopes, with the Winslow Wing, to treat three times the current number of outpatients.

Gorge Road Hospital started as Victoria Nursing Home, and has changed from a 41-bed nursing home in a house built in 1887 to a 104-bed hospital which is one of the most modern in Canada in design and equipment.

Built in 1887

The original building was constructed in 1887 by N. P. Snowden, son-in-law of Hon. Robert Dunsin, and later became the home of Edgar Crowe-Baker, former member of Parliament for Victoria and once a prominent local businessman.

Many years later the property was acquired by the city and turned into a nursing home in 1945, following formation of the

Victoria Nursing Home Society. Society president from 1945 to 1968 was F. E. Winslow. He died in 1962.

New Hospital

A new 104-bed hospital was built in 1954 at a cost of \$450,000 and was designed and equipped for the care of chronic, convalescent and terminal cases. Since then six beds have been eliminated, to make room for office areas and treatment centres.

The hospital became the province's first rehabilitation centre in 1961, under a new program sponsored by the BCHS, serving patients referred from Victoria's two general hospitals.

Major areas of work are recoveries from injuries, strokes and surgery.

Wide Range

Patients range from early teenagers to the very old, with many being accident victims learning to walk or to use their arms again.

Only other hospital for the new facilities.

general rehabilitation treatment in B.C. is the Holy Family Hospital in Vancouver.

Mr. Morrison said Gorge Road Hospital was one of the alternative areas for the chronic care program now being implemented by Health Minister Martin.

He stressed that the actual decision would be up to the recently-formed Victoria and District Hospital Planning Commission.

Government Aid

The new Winslow Wing was financed 50 per cent by the provincial government, 25 per cent by the federal government and 25 per cent by the community — money collected from Victorians over the past four years.

Also attending the official opening of the new wing will be D. M. Cox, deputy minister of the BCHS, and Ald. Lily Wilson, acting for the mayor.

The public has also been invited to the ceremony which will be followed by a tour of

Agriculture Minister Says Intervention In Milk Dispute Would Be 'Ridiculous'

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said Tuesday it would be "ridiculous" for him to intervene in a dispute between the B.C. Milk Board and Island dairy farmers.

The Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association has asked the board for a price increase in light of a recent increase in the retail milk price.

They have also asked the board to drop the quota system under which they can sell only part of their production at full price.

Milk board chairman E. C. Carr rejected the requests and said the retail price boost is justified and that prices to farmers have been "increasing steadily."

Farmers say they have had no formula price increase since 1958.

UNDER STUDY

Mr. Richter said "No useful purpose would be served by my meeting with the farmers at this stage because the issue is already under study."

The provincial agriculture department is studying the B.C. milk industry with the help of the department of industrial development and trade and commerce, and federal economists, he said.

The issue has been under

study for "about three months," he said, "and I haven't a clue when it will be completed."

Mr. Richter said the milk board is directly responsible to the cabinet and the report would have to be presented to the legislature by the premier.

CAN DO NOTHING

"I can do nothing about the situation unless it becomes a matter of a change in legislation," he said.

"All they (the producers) can do is submit their grievances to me by way of a brief."

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Equality Liberal Target

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP)

Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday night the objective of Liberal agriculture is that the farm produce a living equal to that of an industrial job. This is about \$4,200 a year he said.

He also said there will be some "pretty exciting" industrial developments in southern Ontario as a result of the Canada-United States auto agreement.

Mr. Pearson spoke in the riding of Lambton-Kent in support of Liberal candidate Jack Beatty.

Planes Ordered By Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian government will buy 10 U.S. jet fighter-bombers and cancel a plan to order two new minesweepers from Britain, Navy Minister F. C. Chaney announced Tuesday. The 10 Skyhawks will be for the aircraft carrier Melbourne.

Bill Newcombe Reporting



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John D Appeals For Quebec Seats

By RON COLLISTER

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

QUEBEC CITY—John Diefenbaker Tuesday night appealed to Quebec to give him enough MPs to give the province its proper strength in a Conservative cabinet after Nov. 8.

Mr. Diefenbaker came to the question-mark province, where 40 per cent of voters are reported to be undecided, for his third visit in eight weeks.

He whistle-stopped by train from Montreal. At seven stops, he was warming up the country-

side, if not setting it afire, as good crowds turned out to greet him.

He is now convinced that his party will get 20 seats, an increase of 14, in Quebec.

On his first election-time visit here eight weeks ago, the Tory strategists were surprised by the warmth of the reception.

Mr. Diefenbaker has used that visit frequently in his campaign.

WARM RECEPTION

"They said I couldn't go into Quebec," he says. "But my wife and I had a reception like we had never seen before."

The second visit, about a month ago, was less of a clear success. He whistle-stopped along the south shore of the St. Lawrence, with small crowds, but soared the next day when he visited the Laurentian riding of Argenteuil Deux Montagnes.

GOOD CROWDS

Now he is on his third visit, with good crowds again, and no one is yet sure what it will mean in seats in the election.

In Quebec City, Mr. Diefenbaker spoke the same line he has spoken all across the country. He is against the two-nation policy of Prime Minister Pearson.

"No prime minister," he told a news conference on arrival, "from Macdonald to St. Laurent has enunciated that proposition."

BASIC RACES

"Every last one of them recognized the duality of the basic races in one nation."

As he left the news conference, he was asked by a stranger about Creditiste leader Real Caouette's claim that Canadian Troops will be sent to Viet Nam after the election.

"I didn't know he (Caouette) announced military policy," Mr. Diefenbaker retorted.

"It would be like Satan speaking of heaven."

Liberal Backs B.C. Bank

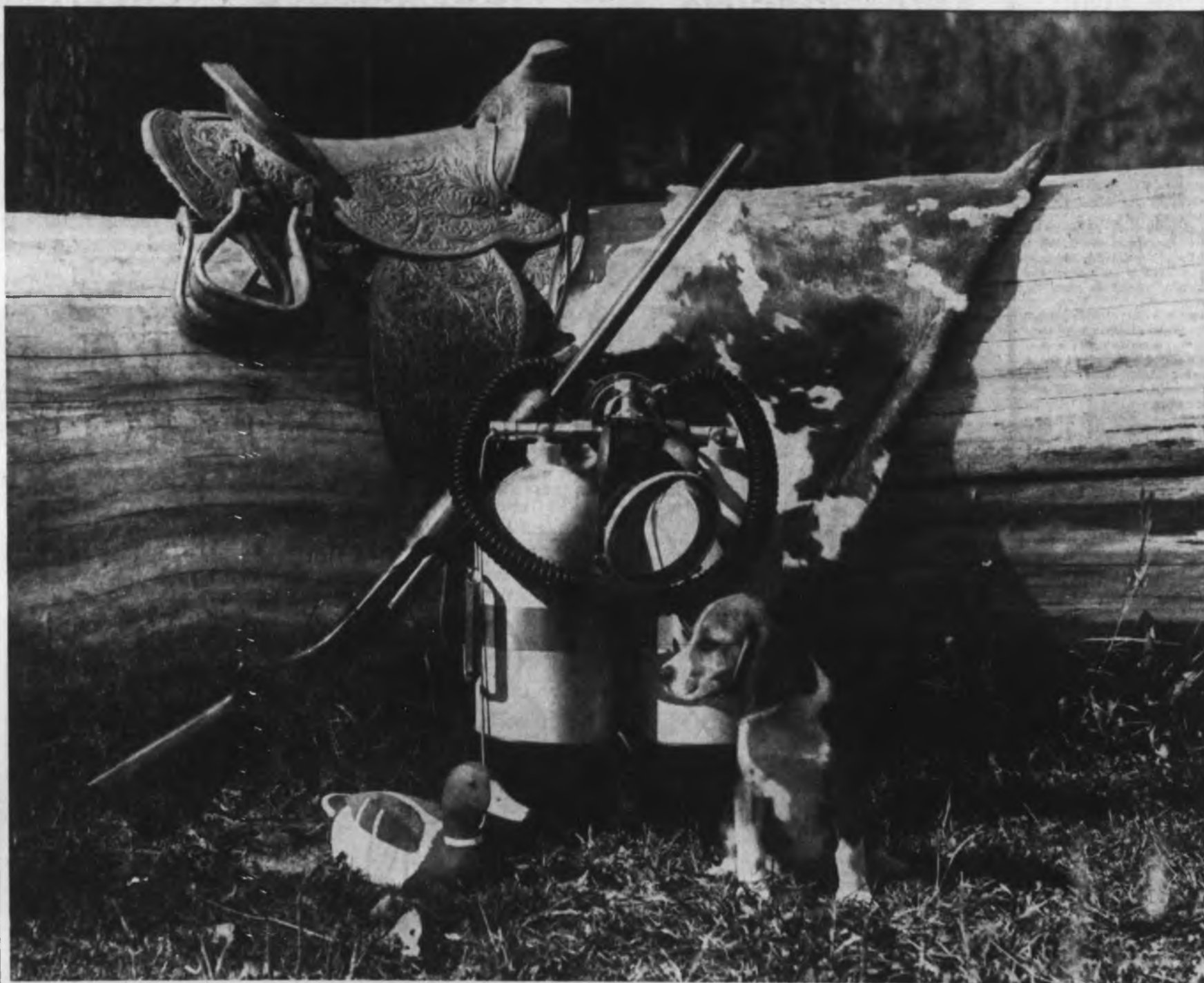
VANCOUVER (CP) — A Liberal candidate in the federal election came out Tuesday night in favor of a Bank of British Columbia.

Jack Austin added however that the bank must not be controlled by the provincial government.

The candidate for Vancouver-Kingsway and former executive assistant to Resources Minister Laing was addressing a public meeting.

Excerpts of his address were released to the press in advance of delivery.

Mr. Austin said he supports the establishment of banks and trust companies and every form of economic institution in B.C. with headquarters in B.C. and a substantial part of their directorate and management made up of British Columbians.



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Cowichan Lake Hot Trout Spot But Elk, Beaver Also Producing

This is one of the best times of the year to fish for trout in Vancouver Island's hundreds of lakes and King Fisherman Contest entries prove it.

Cowichan Lake is pretty hot, producing limit catches and some trout up to six pounds. But anglers don't have to go that far from Victoria. Elk Lake is producing plenty of weighers and so are Beaver, Prospect and Durance. On Salt Spring Island Weston Lake is producing well.

Latest entries:

Salmon

McMann's Resort, Gordon Bay
Peter Gamble, 5408 Parker, 14:1
spring, Darryl Island, 14:1
The Black Swan, Elk Lake
Frank F. Findlay, 3022 Millgrove, 8:1
spring, East Punt, Tim Mack, 8:1
E. H. McLachlan, 2011 Quessonne, 9:8
spring, Moore Point, Tim Mack, 8:1
G. R. G. Harrison, 809 Meadows, 8:1
spring, 8:1
Large Strip Trout, 1000, Deep Cove
Ridgway, 3:4 spring, Active Pass, Large
Strip Trout
L. E. Sheppard, 3007 Carey, 14:14, 9:2
spring, Deep Cove, 9:2
R. Hatcher, 3074 Victoria, 11:13, 10:12
spring, Ball Spring Island and Salsbury
Channel, Bucktail Ry.
H. J. Moore, 1000, Madonna, Sidney
Bucktail Ry.
A. Thompson, 2470 Moore, 9:3 spring
Ball Spring Island, Bucktail Ry.
R. L. Paul, 4045 Douglas, 8:18 spring
Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Van Hise Marine, Ridgway
W. G. Oliver, 811 Bester, 9:4 spring
Coil Island, Krippled K spring

A. C. Greer, 3005 Thistle, 8:4 spring
Coil Island, Strip Trout
J. M. Pater, 3002 Lankshire, 12:0
spring, Cowichan Bay, Spring trout
T. G. Davis, 3007 Cardiff, 8:6 spring
Cowichan Bay, Tim Mack spring
Cowichan Bay, Another Marine
C. Hatcher, 424 Cedar Glen, 13:3 spring
Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Sam Lane, 425 Lampion, 12:1 spring
Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
W. M. Kish, 3008 Cowichan, 10:12
spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Rum Lamb, 1204 Palmer, 9:18 spring
Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Alicia Geddes, 1000, 8:12 spring
Cowichan Bay, Ry.
Norm, 44 Lander Park Court, 8:4
3:7 spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
W. Lane, 425 Thistle, 8:14 spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
H. James, Duncraig, 8:3 spring, Cowichan Bay, Ry.
Hudson Best Results, Cowichan Bay
J. C. Spence, 1725 Denman, 7:0
spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Jack Spence, 134 Island Highway, 15:2, 9:0 spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Don Ord, 210 Island Highway, 10:8, 1:0 spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
John E. Mann, 302 Lagoon, 10:2 spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Paul Jordan, 200 Beach, 8:0 spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Douglas, 60 Dallas, 6:11 spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Doug Smith, 1721 Carey, 6:4 spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
1960, 3000 Beach, 6:2 spring, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail Ry.
Wendell Lake, General Store
George Garfield, 5008 Old West, 14:11 spring, Nivala Lake, Len Thompson spring

Lake Trout

Ed's Red, Gun and Cycle Centre
O. T. McHaggart, 808 Phoenix, 4:7, 2:8, 1:3, Durness Lake, spring and worm
The Black Swan, Elk Lake
R. K. Penner, 1007 Gosper, 4:7, West Lake, Plafish
P. W. Penner, 1007 Gosper, 3:15, West Lake, Plafish
Red Dunnett, 900 Wollaston, 3:10, 2:0, 1:1, 1:4 Elk Lake, trout
H. Jagger, 371 Broadway, 3:6, 2:2, Elk Lake, spring trout
Rough C. Muller, 6201 Williamson, 2:4, Elk Lake, Ry.

Mrs. Agnes Dunnett, 348 Selkirk, 1:15, Elk Lake, spring and worm
A. W. Andrews, 2047 Wyndham, 1:13, Elk Lake, worm
David Red, 3001 Crummuire, 1:12, Elk Lake, lake trout and worm
A. E. Davies, 372 Maywell, 1:12, Beaver Lake, worm
John D. C. McTavish, 3100 Rutledge, 1:10, Elk Lake, Dandy Deck
Cassidy, 1000, 1:10, Elk Lake, Dandy Deck
Larry W. Poulis, Honeycomb Bay, 4:10, 3:15, Cowichan Lake, spring trout and worm
A. R. Greffard, Honeycomb Bay, 4:10, Cowichan Lake, worm
David A. Hagg, Chemaino, 1:10, Cowichan Lake, spring trout and worm
Lake Cowichan, 4:10, 3:15, Cowichan Lake, spring trout and worm
Robert, Graville, Lake Cowichan, 2:0, Cowichan Lake, spring trout and worm
Newbie Lake, General Store
R. S. Vesey, Menzies Lake, 9:11, 1:4, 1:0, Cowichan Lake, Ry.
A. Trotter, Menzies Lake, 4:8, Bear Lake, Ry.

River Trout
Other than Steelhead or Rainbow
The Black Swan, Elk Lake
P. B. Chilton, 5075 Santa Clara, 2:10, Cowichan River, egg
Ed's Red, Gun and Cycle Centre
O. T. McHaggart, 808 Phoenix, 2:4, 2:1, 1:9, 1:0, Cowichan River, pike and spinner

Beaver

The Black Swan, Elk Lake
John D. C. McTavish, 3100 Rutledge, 1:14, 2:6, Elk Lake, Ry.

Takeover Best Says Strachan

Solution to the problem of controlling the B.C. Telephone Company would be for it to be taken over by the B.C. government, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan has told the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Copies of the NDP leader's submission to the board Monday were released in Victoria Tuesday.

RATES HIGHEST
Mr. Strachan told the board that General Telephone and Electronics Corporation of New York maintains indirect control of B.C. Tel and that long distance rates in B.C. are the highest in Canada.

"We wonder why it is possible to make night telephone calls from any part of the

United States to any other part of the United States for a maximum charge of \$1 for three minutes, and why can't it be done here?" Mr. Strachan said in his brief.

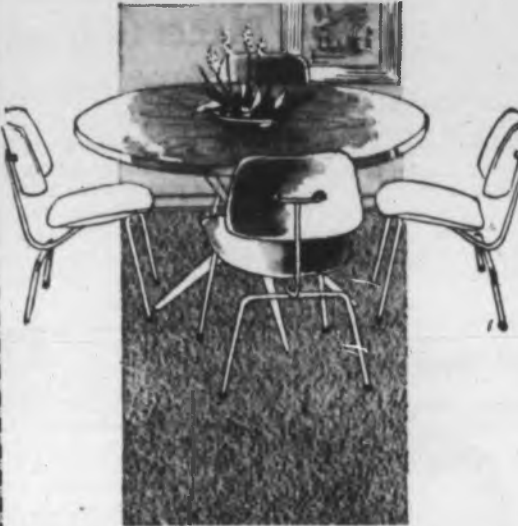
TAKEOVER SOLUTION

"I feel there is one way in which the problem could be solved... and that would be to have the B.C. Telephone Company taken over by the provincial government."

Mr. Strachan suggested the utility "should be returned to provincial jurisdiction so that the people of British Columbia can enjoy the same rights and privileges as their neighbors in the three Prairie provinces, namely a publicly-owned telephone system."

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Injunction

Work Tieup At Dam Called Off

A work stoppage Tuesday at the Duncan damsite on the Columbia River will be ended by union agreement and a court injunction, B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said Tuesday.

A picket line was set up by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union because B.A. Oil trucks are involved in the project and workmen refused to cross the line, he said.

"But the B.C. Hydro council union leaders have ordered their men to return to work, and in addition we have asked for a temporary injunction."

Earlier, Dr. Keenleyside said that turbines may have to be installed three years earlier than the 1976 target date at Mica Dam on the Columbia, to avert a possible power shortage in the province.

Hydro is considering the change in construction schedule because of a growth in demand for Peace River power.

Police Execute Innocent Dolls

DETROIT (UPI)—More than a dozen dolls sent home by U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam were destroyed by police bomb squads Saturday and Sunday to quell fears they might have been booby-trapped by the Viet Cong. Everyone turned out to be a dud.

Wives and relatives of several servicemen asked police to take the dolls after the army issued a warning to wives of First Cavalry Division soldiers.

Police took the dolls to a remote section of Belle Isle, an island in the Detroit River, and blew them up with dynamite.

"I could have told from the sound of the explosion if they had contained charges," Sgt. Earl Leedle, head of the bomb squad, said. "They didn't."

Faulty Wheels Crash Cause?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Preliminary investigation points to a faulty wheel assembly as cause of Saturday's derailment and explosion on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway line. Two boxcars and three tank cars were engulfed in flames after the derailment 20 miles north of Horseshoe Bay.

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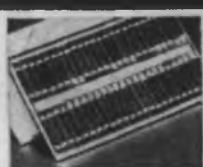
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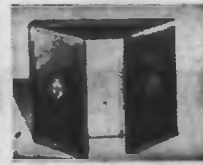
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teries.
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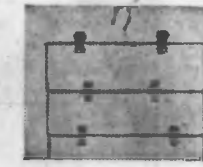
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The 23-ton truck which demolished part of Mrs. Pickering's house was a milk transporter. She and the driver had their "nice cuppa" while the truck's wreckage, which held up traffic for five hours, was carted away.

NICE, France—Telegrams, flowers and letters of congratulation poured into Pablo Picasso's villa at Mougins near here to mark the artist's 84th birthday. But servants said Picasso, who dislikes publicity and has a horror of birthdays, was not at home to read the tributes.

TOKYO—Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman to orbit the earth, and her common-law husband, Andrian Nikolayev, are spending a 15-day goodwill visit in Japan.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul has named new promoters of the faith to increase the staff of the office that deals with sainthood.



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LONDON—The House of Commons elected a socialist as its Speaker for the first time in its 700-year history. Dr. Horace King, a Labor party member of Parliament for 15 years, was elected to replace the late Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, a Conservative who died in September.

MOSCOW—When Mrs. Senia Tegerova answered a knock on her door, a big brown bear stalked in, emptied two jars of jam on her shelves and walked out again. Senia, who stood speechless while the bear banqueted, was not harmed. The next day the same bear invaded a food warehouse in the same Siberian village of Balid. A policeman, Lt. I. Starkov, saw him there and the villagers of Balid are now eating bear meat.

VANCOUVER—Mathilda Boynton, at 107 the oldest resident of Vancouver, has died. "She just died of old age," said a hospital spokesman. "She was never really ill in her whole life." Born on a Tennessee slave plantation four years before the Civil War, she had lived here for about 61 years and outlasted most of her relatives. She retained a southern drawl, a fondness for chewing tobacco, and she gave up smoking only when she was 106.

MOSCOW—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has arrived back here from visits to the United Nations in New York, Cuba and East Berlin.

Names in the News



Valentina



Pablo

his grave at Bladon churchyard conductor Elmer Bernstein, 43, it was the first marriage for a man going to Los Angeles for \$1,050. Bernstein was married in Acapulco, Mexico, to Eve Adamson, 26, Bernstein.

ROME—Premier Aldo Moro has won a confidence vote in the chamber of deputies on the holly controversial issue of movie censorship. The vote was 305 to 197 with no abstentions.

HALTMOORE, Md.—Nine indictments against Baltimore atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, currently fighting extradition from Texas on assault charges, have been dropped. Criminal court Judge Shirley Jones ordered the charges dismissed because the grand jury that charged her professed a belief in God.

VANCOUVER—François Leclerc, French ambassador to Canada, says the United States cannot win in Viet Nam until it shifts its policies from the military to the political. "War is not the way to solve this question. It is a political problem, not a military one," he said.

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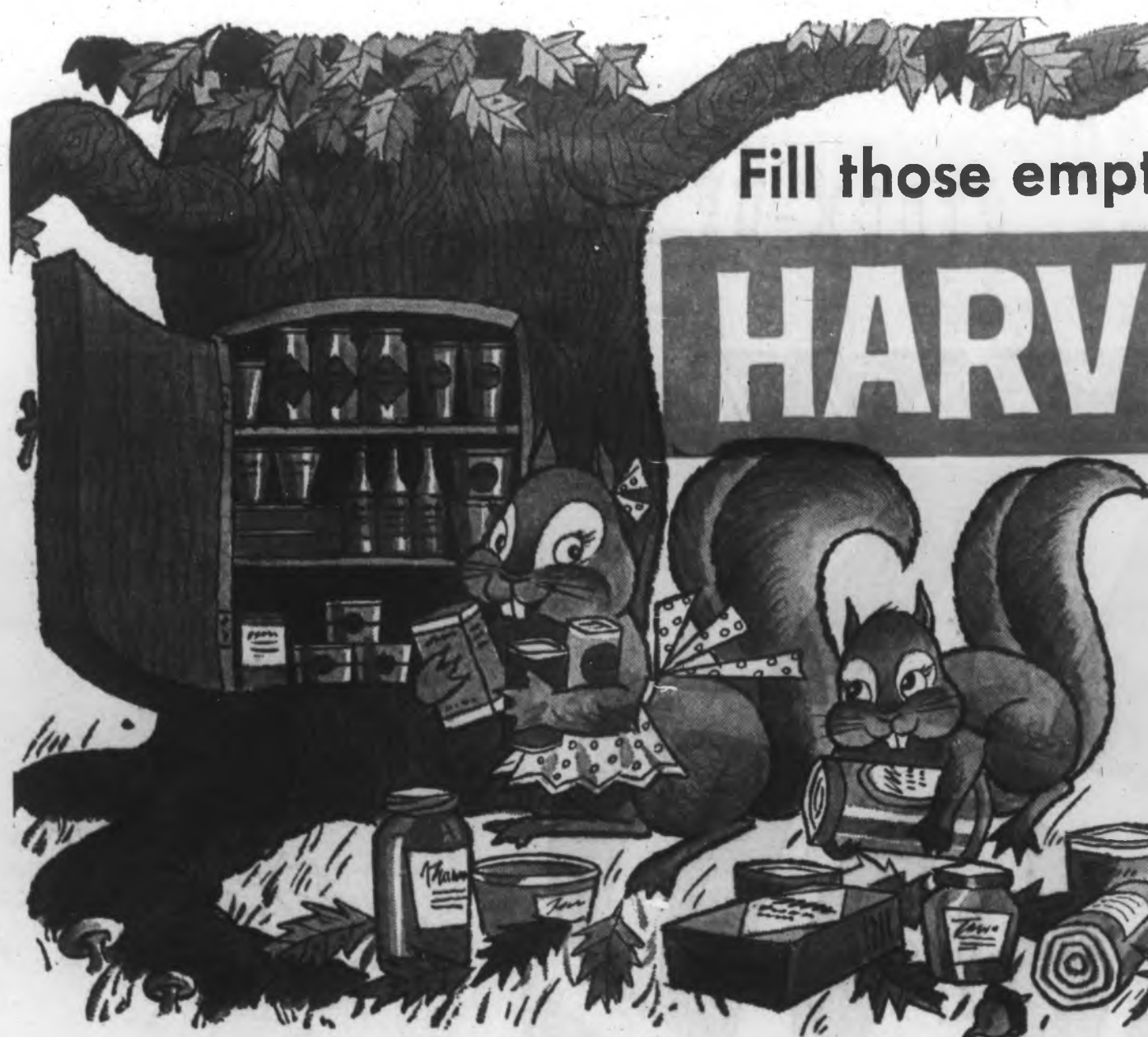
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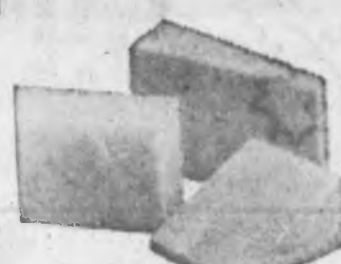
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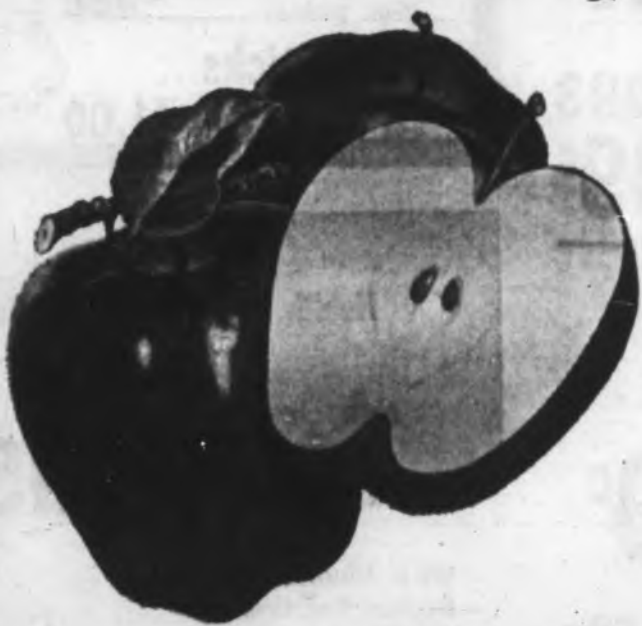
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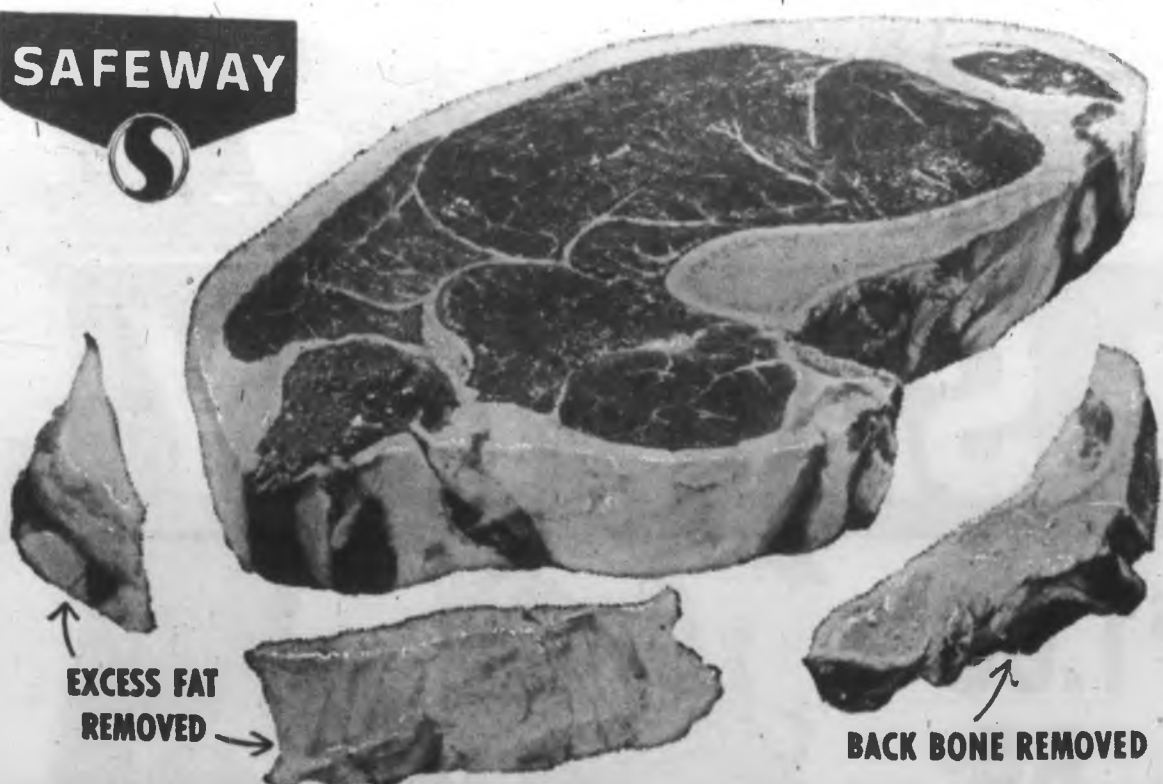


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Queen Pins Beatles

LONDON (UPI)—In the gold and white state ballroom of Buckingham Palace Queen Elizabeth Tuesday pinned the medals of the Order of the British Empire on the Beatles.

Outside, solid lines of police pushed back surging thousands of Beatles fans trying to reach their idols. It was the first time in memory that a mob had attempted to storm the gates of the royal palace.

It also was a first for the Beatles, the only pop singers to make the Queen's Birthday Honors List, and a first for Queen Elizabeth, who never before had entertained anyone like the mop tops in the palace.

"She was like a mum to us," said Paul McCartney later in describing the historic occasion.

The other Beatles to be honored by the Queen were George Harrison, Ringo Starr and John Lennon.

In contrast to the 174 others who received honors from the Queen Tuesday, the Beatles showed up in dark lounge suits with nothing on their heads but their long hair. Customary dress for such an occasion includes top hat and morning coat.

Outside the palace it was pandemonium.

Many of the fans tried to tumble over the 15-foot iron fence, but were pulled down by fleet-footed policemen. One boy managed to breach the grounds before harried officers nabbed him in the forecourt.

A girl wearing a top hat and Beatles sweater scrambled to perch on the main gate until a policeman climbed up after her.

Some girls fainted and were carried off by police. Others wandered aimlessly, sobbing their adoration amidst chants of "Long Live the Queen. Long Live the Beatles."

The uproar outside did not disturb the pageantry of the honors presentation.

The Queen, who wore a gold silk dress, spoke briefly to the quartet when she pinned on their awards.

"The Queen started by saying 'It is a pleasure to give you this.' She always says that," Harrison said. "Then she asked John if he had been working hard."

John said, "I must have looked shattered."

"I couldn't remember what we had been doing lately," he added. "So I just said we had been recording."

"How long have you been together?" the Queen asked.

"Oh, for many years," Paul replied.

"Forty years," Ringo chimed in.

And, said the Beatles, they all had a laugh, including the Queen.

"We weren't as nervous as most people," John said. "Some of them looked as if they were going to pass out."

Although allowed to bring two guests each, the Beatles were only accompanied by their manager, Brian Epstein, the man who raised them from the cellar clubs of Liverpool to world fame and fortune. Their ability to bring dollars into Britain boosted them to the Queen's Honors List.

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Boom May Follow Fernie Coal Deal

FERNIE (UPI)—An expenditure of close to \$30,000,000 is expected if negotiations between the Fernie-based Crown Coal Co. and Japanese Steel Mills for a 2,000,000-ton coal contract are successful, officials said Tuesday.

Crown Coal vice-president Bill Prentice said following a trip to Japan his meetings with Japanese steel mills "went perfectly," but final agreement won't be reached until negotiations for lower freight costs with the Canadian Pacific Railway are settled.

Prentice said Premier Bennett's recent trade mission to Japan helped land the sale.

Bennett said Monday a multi-million-dollar coal sale to Japan was being negotiated.

The premier called the high



Equipment found in boat

No Sign of Survivors

Searchers Locate Water-Filled Boat

TORONTO (UPI)—A water-filled boat of four Toronto underwater photographers, missing since Saturday, was found ashore 15 miles south of here Tuesday. Searchers saw no sign of survivors.

Searchers continue to scour the choppy waters and nearby islands off the Bruce Peninsula—separating Georgian Bay and Lake Huron—but say there is little hope of finding the men alive.

MISSING MEN
Missing are Prof. Eric Dragne, 51, of the University of Toronto; Thomas C. Nicholson, 26, a draftsman; Arlo Gatti, 41, an artist and designer; and Peter Macfarlane, 38, an executive producer with CFTO-TV, Toronto.

(Peter Macfarlane worked for CFTO-TV for about six years, 12 years ago.)

They left here during high winds aboard the 16-foot aluminum boat, powered by a 40-horsepower outboard motor, to photograph the wreckage of the steamboat Newago that sank off nearby Cove Island in 1903.

SPOTTED FROM PLANE
An aircraft, one of several in the search Tuesday, sighted the party's boat at Deadman's Point, on the west side of the peninsula.

The outboard motor was still intact and the keys were in the ignition.

'Old Parties Unaware'

Canada Attains Scientific Age

SASKATOON (UPI)—Both old line parties are unaware Canada has entered the new age of the scientific revolution, T. C. Douglas, NDP national leader told more than 400 university students here Tuesday.

Mr. Douglas told an overflow crowd in the University of Saskatchewan's Memorial Union Building, the new age is the most crucial question facing Canadian leadership.

'MALAISE'
"There is a general feeling of malaise across the country in spite of our affluence. There is no sense of national purpose," he said.

Mr. Douglas said the recommendations of the Economic Council of Canada must be followed and a manpower training and retraining program is needed.

"It is ridiculous for the min-

Tuesday Wed On Saturday
NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Tuesday Weld, 22, and Claude Rains, 29, secretary in arrier Ruddy McDowell, were married here Saturday. Among the guests were the former Ruddy Burton, ex-wife of Richard Burton, and her singer-husband, Jordan Christopher.

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Thriller Keeps Audience Enthralled

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

The Sound of Murder, a thriller with more twists than a country lane, kept a fair-sized, attentive audience enthralled at the McPherson Playhouse Tuesday night.

The Bastion Theatre production of the William Fairchild play is popular entertainment of the kind that has been sadly missing from the Victoria scene.

Theatrical tastes differ, but everyone enjoys a thriller. And The Sound of Murder is great stuff, with a terrific climax which wild horses couldn't force me to disclose.

HARD TO IMPROVE
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Jail Conditions Angered Captive

Michael Connolly had some strong views on the Wilkinson Road jail following his capture Oct. 14, the central magistrate's court was told Tuesday.

Saanich Constable Frederick Brodersen said Connolly told Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart that "Wilkinson Road is a pig sty and the warden a pig."

Const. Brodersen said the conversation took place in the Saanich detective car after Connolly's capture.

TRIAL BY JUDGE

Connolly, who was at large for only hours, has elected to be tried by a judge without a jury on a charge of escaping lawful custody. The preliminary hearing is before Magistrate William Ostler.

POTATO GANG

He was transferred to the potato gang and was found missing after the morning coffee break.

Saanich dogmaster Constable James White said he was at Ivor Road with police dog Rex on the afternoon of the escape.

"Rex's nose went up in the air and he began to bark loudly, which indicated to me that he had a strong human scent," Constable White said.

"I commanded him to seek it out."

UNDER TREE

Connolly was found hiding under a tree among dense bushes, Constable White said. He gave up without incident.

Connolly was due to be released from prison Dec. 28, the court was told.

The hearing was adjourned to Nov. 5.

Flames Destroy Montreal Cafe

MONTREAL (UPI) — Fire Tuesday gutted a Montreal restaurant only two doors from where another fire destroyed a nightclub early Monday. Fire officials reported the main floor of the Cadillac Restaurant, Peel Street, was totally destroyed and the flames had spread to the second storey.

COLOMBO (AP) — About 5,000 persons were made homeless Tuesday by heavy rain squalls that lashed the southern half of Ceylon for 48 hours without letup. Several thousand acres of rice land were destroyed.

Dale Ashton, a first offender, was given a suspended sentence for a break-in that occurred a year ago.

Ashton, of 555 Goldstream, was placed on probation and a \$500 bond for two years.

Magistrate Ostler said: "The aspect that disturbs me in this case was the number of false-hoods told the court by various witnesses."

Ashton had been found guilty of breaking into Frank L. Boff Ltd., 1812 Cook, on or about March 6, 1964.

DISCIPLINE NEEDED

Magistrate Ostler also told Ashton: "I have been disturbed by your conduct throughout the trial, by your outbursts and lack of discipline."

"These things will give you a lot of trouble unless you discipline yourself."

The pre-sentence report recommended a suspended sentence.

EQUALITY

Equality was brought into the courtroom when Magistrate Ostler fined Gary Smith, of HMCS Naden, \$31 for theft.

Fines are usually in multiples of five but Magistrate Ostler fined Smith \$31 to bring him in line with the penalty imposed on his partner in the theft.

HOSE STOLEN

Smith had pleaded guilty to stealing a garden hose from a Dallas Road apartment block, Sept. 28.

The other person involved had been fined \$25 earlier and ordered to make restitution of \$6.95.

Smith said he and his friend stole the hose to make snorkel diving equipment.

DENNIS MORGAN

Dennis Morgan, of 2861 Carlow, pleaded guilty to theft of \$8.50 from Suburban Motors, 3377 Douglas, on Friday.

Morgan told police he took the money because "he was going up-Island and was short of money," the court was told.

He was held over to Nov. 2 for a pre-sentence report.

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Mrs. Gladys Wyatt

Mom Wyatt Dies Aged 66

The woman who for 12 years was known to her customers as Mom — Mrs. Gladys Wyatt of 854 Toime — died suddenly Monday at the age of 66.

The proprietor of Mom's Confectionery was a long-time resident of Victoria. Born in Meltham, England, she lived here since 1914.

She was predeceased by her older brother, Jerry Schofield, a well-known musician.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Gladys V. (Tory) Vincent and Mrs. A. W. (Kathleen) Brown; nine grandchildren; her sisters, Mrs. Dines (Lila) Atkinson and Mrs. Gertrude Logan; her brother, Garrie Schofield, all of Victoria; and her brother, Gilbert Schofield of Ladysmith.

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Sands Chapel with Lloyd Mackie officiating.

Meetings Today

● Old Age Pensioners No. 1, 1600 Government, 1:30 p.m.
● White Cane Club, 1609 Blanshard, 2 p.m.

Police Say Wound Self-Inflicted

A youth who was found Monday night on Ogden Point breakwater with a knife in his hand and a wound in his abdomen had inflicted the wound himself, police said Tuesday.

He was found unconscious by Gordon Haure, 49 Oswego.

The youth is responding to hospital treatment and police are continuing investigations.

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Shotgun Blast Repels Youths

TORONTO (CP) — Police say a gang of six youths attacked a house in Toronto's east end Tuesday in an attempt to remove a 16-year-old girl who had been living with one of them.

The siege ended with one of the youths lying on the ground with 150 pellets of birdshot in his back, another wounded in the hand, and a crowd of aroused neighbors milling about in the area when police arrived.

Walter McVicar, 18, Philip Barker, 20, William Boulding, 20, Wayne MacDonald, 18, and Alex Guthro, 20, are charged with conspiracy to commit breaking and entering and possession of dangerous weapons.

All are from New Brunswick.

Police said a sixth youth, now in hospital, will also be summoned. His condition is not serious.

Police said that after two previous attempts to force their way into the house the gang arrived early Tuesday armed with knives, lengths of pipe, an angle iron and chain, and a broom handle.

When refused admittance by Lester Noel, whose four preschool children were sleeping in the house, they shouted insults and hurled objects at the house.

They were warned several times by Mr. Noel and a roomer, Lester Greenlaw, 20, who was armed with a double-barrelled 12-gauge shotgun. When they rushed the house again, Greenlaw fired the shotgun, hitting one of the gang in the back as he was running from the veranda.

Police said Greenlaw will not be charged.

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Only One Maple Leaf

TORONTO (CP)—Failure to fly the Canadian flag at the opening game of the National Hockey League season at Maple Leaf Gardens here Saturday night has drawn hundreds of protests.

The Gardens switchboard reported it was besieged by hundreds of calls Monday and Tuesday.

There were six flags on display Saturday night—two inside the building and four outside—and all of them were provincial flags, a Red Ensign bearing the crest of Ontario.

The Canadian flag flew at Maple Leaf Gardens the latter part of last season, but was

removed this season on orders from the Gardens' management.

John Bassett, chairman of the board, did not want to discuss the matter and told reporters they would have to ask Leaf president Stafford Smythe since it came under his jurisdiction.



Rangers Riddled for Rematch

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers tangled for the second time in the young National Hockey League season here tonight, with the Canadiens in fine shape but the New Yorkers hit by an injury bug.

The Rangers, who dropped a 4-3 decision to the Canadiens Sunday night, have lost the services of forward Bill Hicke, stricken by pneumonia.

He was scheduled to replace Rod Gilbert on the Rangers' No. 1 line, should the latter not be sufficiently recovered from a back injury to take part in the contest.

Hicke will be out of action for at least two weeks and probably longer. He entered a New York hospital Sunday.

Meanwhile, coach Toe Blake reported following practice Tuesday that the Canadiens are

all in top shape. He expressed general satisfaction with the way his club knocked off Detroit Red Wings 8-1 here Saturday night and with its overall performance in New York Sunday.

"They (the Rangers) gave us a hard time for the first 10 minutes and it was only (Gump) Worsley (Canadiens' goalie who kept them in the game then," Blake said.

He said he was particularly pleased with the fact that left winger Gilles Tremblay, sidelined since last December by a broken leg, picked up his first goal less than two minutes after the opening whistle Saturday.

Blake also singled out defenseman Jacques Laperriere as a contributing factor to Canadiens' success to date.

"You'd have to say that the improved play of Laperriere since the start of the regular season is one of the big changes from our exhibition showing," Blake said.

The Laperriere formula is that he reverses his field completely once the play-for-pay business is under way. He does not show to advantage during exhibitions and practices.

Laperriere has picked up one goal and four assists in two games.

The Canadiens worked out for 70 minutes Tuesday. The Rangers were scheduled to arrive here Tuesday night.



Laperriere

Three Hold Top Rung

Bobby Rousseau and Jacques Laperriere of Montreal and Doug Mohns of Chicago collected five points each as the National Hockey League battled through its third weekend.

They lead in points and goals, is the top scorer.

Player	Team	Points	Goals
Bobby Rousseau	Montreal	10	5
Jacques Laperriere	Montreal	10	1
Doug Mohns	Chicago	10	5

'Sensible' Growth Ahead

Bowling Boom on Plateau

CHICAGO (AP)—The American bowling bubble didn't burst this year. But it did deflate a bit.

The American Bowling Congress estimates the new season will bring out as many bowlers—but in fewer establishments.

And Mort Luby, editor of the Bowlers Journal, predicts the business will have a sensible growth in the future, but no more of what he called a "wild" building boom.

Bowling, one of the oldest indoor sports, started swiftly in the middle '50s, when automatic pinsetters began to supplant pin boys, an opened the possibility of 24-hour-a-day operation.

"I am of the personal opinion that too many places have been built," said James Kearns, executive secretary of both the Illinois and Greater Chicago Bowling Proprietors' Associations.

"We have, I think, more bowlers than ever before, but we spread them too thin."

Luby and Kearns, in separate

interviews, agreed on one aspect of the boom in recent years.

"People not familiar with it thought all you had to do was open the doors and make money," Kearns said.

Luby said some newcomers were investors who turned management over to others.

"A lot of people went into business who didn't know anything about bowling," he added.

The ABC, an organization which supervises bowlers, had 10,752 establishments on its certified list for the 1964-65 season. (That covers, it said, about 99 per cent of all alleys.)

The high point in history was 10,883 alleys in the 1962-63 season. There was a decline of 131 in two years.

Lanes numbered 139,078. They have continued to increase as old plants were enlarged or new ones were constructed.

ABC counted 130,669 leagues and 1,368,048 teams last season, and figures on about the same number in the current season.

ABC's 11th annual organized league bowlers total 8,000,000 men, women and juniors, and that, in all, as many as 30,000,000 Americans bowl at least occasionally during a year.

All Situations Covered

Grid Playoff Dates Set

REGINA (CP)—The Western Football Conference's playoffs will open either Saturday, Nov. 6, at Calgary or Sunday, Nov. 7 at Winnipeg, depending on which team wins the conference title.

Bob Gillies, WFC secretary, Tuesday announced dates for the sudden-death semi-final and the best-of-three final.

Calgary Stampeders lead the league with 22 points, two more than Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Winnipeg meets Stampeders in Calgary tonight and a tie would give Calgary 23 points and first place.

But if Winnipeg wins and B.C. beats Calgary in the regular schedule's final game, Winnipeg and Calgary each would have 22 points and Winnipeg would take first place, having defeated Calgary twice in three games.

If the semi-final is between Winnipeg and Saskatchewan Roughriders, it will be played Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Winnipeg.

If the semi-final is between Calgary and Saskatchewan it will be played Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. in Calgary.

IF CALGARY

If Calgary finishes first, the finals will open Saturday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in Calgary. The second game would be played Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in either Winnipeg or Regina.

A third game, if necessary, would be played Saturday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in Calgary.

If Winnipeg finishes first, the best-of-three final will open Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Winnipeg with the second game Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in either Winnipeg or Regina.

The semi-final has been changed to a sudden-death game this year from a two-game, total-points series last season.

Mr. Gillies said that because of the loss of one game, the WFC has increased all playoff ticket prices by 50 cents to make up the loss in revenue.

First Place at Stake In Clash at Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—First place in the Western Football Conference could be decided when Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers clash in their last match of the 1965 WFC season at McMahon Stadium tonight.

Tonight's game between Winnipeg and Calgary will be televised on channel 8 at 8 p.m., according to network releases.

Stampeders, in first place with 22 points, could finish on top for the first time since 1949 by defeating Bombers or even squeezing out a tie.

Bombers, second with 20 points would have to defeat the Stamps and have them lose to fourth-place British Columbia Lions in Vancouver Oct. 31 to gain a first-place WFC tie.

In the event of a tie, Bombers would take first place having won the Stampeders in two of three season battles. It would be their first top spot finish since 1962.

Roughriders, third with 15 points, meet cellar-dwelling Edmonton Eskimos in Edmonton Saturday in the last season game for the two clubs. Edmonton has 10 points.

The Stamps, who have won 10 of their last 11 games, lost 19-8 to the Bombers in Winnipeg Aug. 11 but bounced back to beat Bombers 35-7 in Calgary Sept. 6.

Calgary coach Jerry Williams says the Bombers offensive line "has been overpowering a lot of defences. That (Dave) Raimore is a great back—fully as good as Edmonton's Jim Thomas."

Winnipeg's Bud Grant calls the Stamps "the best team in Canadian football today." He says his team will "have to play better than we have all year in order to beat them."

Both teams are expected to have few lineup changes. Stampeders, who have had 10 days to prepare for the game and heal wounds, will go into the tussle as a basically healthy club. Bombers will have had three days of preparation.

Halfback Lu Bain, nicked by a cleat, is the only doubtful Stampeders starter. Roger Kramer, George Hansen and Larry Anderson, all suffering from various hurts, will be ready.

Only doubtful Bomber starter is guard Ted Rodosovich and Sherwyn Thorson, coming off the Winnipeg injury list, will likely take his spot.



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The provincial game branch is giving no thought to a shorter deer hunting season or curtailment of doe hunting this year, but a hard look will be taken at this year's harvest before next year's hunting seasons are set.

That is the word from assistant game director Don Robinson after some hunters expressed alarm at the apparent scarcity of deer following last winter's severe weather. Some hunters had called for cutbacks on the season to help build up deer populations.

Robinson agreed with the hunters that the situation could become serious if there are two successive severe winters. "We know we had losses last winter. We think the losses would have been more severe if we hadn't taken a good crop last fall," he said.

He said that this year's crop of yearling deer is down from what it has been after the several mild winters of previous years.

"We think the situation in most cases, but not all, is dependent upon density. The more deer the more loss," he said.

"We are taking a hard look at the situation. The season next year will depend on the result of our analysis. After a tough year we give the harvest a little closer scrutiny," he said.

"So far the season has progressed about as we expected. There has been about the same level of tightening up as there was in 1956, following the 1955 severe winter," he observed.

Bluebird weather and fire hazards hit hunters at the start of the season when hunting should have been at its best.

Here are results of some game department harvest checks: Ash River: Sept. 11 and 12, 1965—317 hunters, 16 bucks, 515 success, 108 grouse, Sept. 12 and 13, 1964—460 hunters, 29 bucks, 620 success, 34 grouse.

Campbell River: Sept. 11, 12, 1965—396 hunters, 49 bucks, 127 per cent success, five grouse. Sept. 12, 13, 1964—618, 94, 12.21 per cent.

Cayuse: Oct. 2, 3, 1965—175 hunters, four bucks, 2.29 per cent, seven grouse, one elk. Oct. 9, 10, 11, 1965—221 hunters, 10 bucks, 4.52 success, 30 grouse, one elk. Oct. 3, 4, 1964—320 hunters, 15 bucks, 4.69 per cent, four grouse, five elk, two bear. Oct. 10, 11, 12, 1964—271, 9, 3.32 per cent, four grouse, one elk.

Comox Lake: Sept. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, Oct. 2 and 3, 1965—367 hunters, nine bucks, 115 grouse, Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 2 and 3, 1964—348 hunters, 21 bucks, 39 grouse.

Copsey Canyon: Sept. 4, 5, 6, 18, 19, Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 1965—197 deer hunters, 711 grouse hunters, 67 bucks, 1,014 success. Sept. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 1964—423 deer hunters, 352 grouse hunters, 86 bucks, 554 success.

Ladysmith: Sept. 4, 5, 18, 19, Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 1965—495 deer hunters, 202 grouse hunters, 26 bucks, 320 grouse. Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 3, 4, 10, 12, 17, 18, 1964—686 deer hunters, 22 bucks, nine grouse.

Nanaimo Lake: Sept. 4, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, Oct. 2, 3, 16, 17, 1965—1,292 deer hunters, seven grouse hunters, 56 bucks, 41 grouse, two elk. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 26, 27, Oct. 3, 4, 17 and 18, 1964—2,069 hunters, 112 bucks, 11 grouse, nine elk.

Northwest Bay: Sept. 11, 12, 18, 19, Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 1965—1,283 deer hunters, 42 grouse hunters, 60 bucks, 105 grouse. Sept. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 1964—1,813 deer hunters, five grouse hunters, 119 bucks, 32 grouse, one bear, one elk.

Oyster River: Sept. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, Oct. 2, 3, 1965—122 deer hunters, 15 grouse hunters, five bucks, 44 grouse. Sept. 7, 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 3, 4, 1964—97 hunters, seven bucks, eight grouse.

Victoria (Goldstream and Colwood checks): Sept. 11, 12, 1965—660 hunters, 31 bucks, eight grouse. Sept. 12, 13, 1964, south of Renfrew Road—300 hunters, 36 bucks, six grouse.

Wolf Lake, Courtenay: Sept. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, Oct. 2, 3, 1965—749 deer hunters, 71 grouse hunters, 27 bucks, 229 grouse. Sept. 7, 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 3 and 4, 1964—721 hunters, 50 bucks, 78 grouse.

Bay Meadows Results, Entries, Selections

TUESDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Santitas Lad (Hall) 87.80 \$4.00 \$3.20
Sun Travel (Chapman) 4.80 4.20
Cant Hotel (Thibault) 4.80 4.20

Also ran: Nixie Bachelor Miss, Fairies Kid, Te Amo Weep, Royal Scorp, Woodchuck, King Iron, Lemoine, Time 1:12.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles.
Bunch Alert (Hayes) 87.40 \$3.40 \$3.80
Queen Time (Medina) 4.80 4.20
Bells Dolly (Volz) 4.80 4.20

Also ran: Angel Lane, Hurricane Boy, Toy Loke, Squire, Teddy Louie, Silken Star, Vantage Ash, Time 1:14.45
1961, double and 37.70.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Gossamer (Chapman) 87.60 \$3.20 \$4.40
Gossamer (Medina) 4.80 4.20
Gossamer (Hayes) 4.80 4.20

Also ran: Rene C. Ring Doll, Popping Back, Miss Sa, Miss Lady, Elmo, Nettlebird, Mad, Puma, Claret, Rose, Dava, Flight, Time 1:12.45.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bunch Alert (Hayes) 87.40 \$3.40 \$3.80
Queen Time (Medina) 4.80 4.20
Bells Dolly (Volz) 4.80 4.20

Also ran: The Roan Clown, Kyren, Chickadee, Valiant Valor, Mr. Plick, Time 1:13.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Kerns (Fry) 87.40 \$3.80 \$4.20
Triple Light (Hartman) 4.80 4.20
Shooting Bill (Chapman) 4.80 4.20

Also ran: Lou Link, Border Prince, Natch, Eddie A. Ames, Alfa Nat, Gun, Happy Regard, Zappa, Time 1:11.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles.
Fur (Fry) 87.40 \$3.40 \$3.80
Fur (Hayes) 4.80 4.20
Fur (Medina) 4.80 4.20

Also ran: Mink (Kerwin), Elmo (Medina), Otha Thills (Medina), 8.00 3.40
Alf (Medina), 8.00 3.40
Alf (Hayes), 8.00 3.40

Also ran: A. All Imp, B. Mona Dope, B. Kitty Klaws, Dedicated A, Glad Ann, A-entry, B-entry, Time 1:10.15.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
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For Churches, Private Schools

Start on Standardization Of Tax Exemptions Made

A crash program to standardize tax exemptions on city churches, private schools and charitable institutions was started Tuesday.

It is a program which, if put into effect in its present form, could cost St. Ann's Academy \$3,000 more in taxes every year. St. Margaret's School would, under the new formula, pay \$1,000 more.

DORMITORY ISSUE

In each instance, the imposition of extra tax would hinge on whether or not school dormitories were tax-free. This aspect of the question will receive much more attention before a final decision is made.

Working on the basis of a formula threshed out after long city council discussion in 1964, members of the land commissioner's office have been preparing a voluminous report which deals with exemptions on

more than 50 city churches as well as private schools, senior citizens' housing and other partially exempted and tax-free institutions.

ALL CANCELLED

At the moment, City Manager Dennis Young told members of city council finance committee, all exemptions have been cancelled. In order to bring them into effect in 1966, city council must act before the end of November and ratify its action in December.

If this is not done, he said, there will be no exemptions in 1966, and all property in question will be taxable.

COMPLAINTS, PLEAS

The 1964 decision to standardize exemption procedure was made after years of complaints and pleas for special consideration and reduced assessment, Mr. Young said. That decision was just now being implemented.

Aldermen considered a special report on each of the 50-odd churches on Tuesday. In 14 cases there was no change in exemption; in 23 cases, the amount of exemption was decreased and in 15 there was an increase.

LAND EXEMPT

Under the formula, a church and the actual land upon which

it stands are exempt from taxation. Exemption for land around a church is "permissive" — allowable by council. Exemption is also allowed on parking area around a church on the basis of one parking space for every 15 seats in the church.

The formula is more complex in the case of private schools, but is based on some of the same considerations.

NOTICES TO BE SENT

Notices will be sent out in cases where exemption is decreased so that protests may be made before aldermanic committees.

Among the increases in exemption were Christ Church Cathedral, up nine per cent, and St. Andrew's Cathedral, up 17 per cent.

NOT SIMPLE ISSUE

"This is not an easy or simple issue. It is a major change of policy and all these people should have a chance to protest if they wish to do so. We want everybody to understand what we are doing and why," said Mayor Wilson.

What was being done, said Mr. Young, was merely application of a formula which was worked out 18 months ago.

Meetings will continue.

Preservation of Swamp Guaranteed Says King

The 96-acre Rithet swamp will not be destroyed by the development of a planned \$50,000,000 uplands-type development on the old Rithet estate at Royal Oak, according to Victoria naturalist Freeman King.

Monday night, Saanich council met in camera with representatives of planning commission, the committee formed to preserve the bog, and the developers who propose the multi-million-dollar subdivision.

NO DECISIONS

Mr. King, chairman of the bog committee, said it was more of less a pilot meeting, and no decisions were made.

"All of us were concerned about the bog, and we discussed the best methods of its preservation," he said.

MUCH HAPPIER

"I feel much happier now that something concrete has been done about the bog's preservation," he said.

Laborites Plan Own Newspaper

LONDON (AP) — Plans for a new British national newspaper to present the views of the Labor party's left wing have been announced. The Labor Press Co-operative Society said it is aiming for an initial circulation of about 300,000 and five-day-a-week publication starting next May 2.

He said everybody at the 2½-hour meeting wanted to keep the bog preserved in its natural state as much as possible.

TO MEET AGAIN

According to Mr. King, the Saanich reeve will appoint an informal committee with council, planning officials, and persons interested in preserving the swamp represented, to meet again with the developers.

Mr. King explained it would be impossible to build on the bog as it is "almost bottomless."

PEAT 40 FEET DEEP

"It is a true bog, and the peat is from 40 to 50 feet deep," he said.

He recalled about 15 years ago when it was planned to drain the bog and a large machine was to be used in the digging.

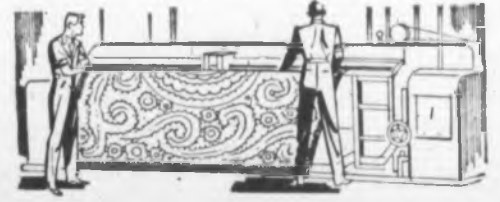
DIGGER SANK

"As the digger went into the bog it began to sink, and it took numerous tractors to haul it to safety," he said.

He said that last year a cow had wandered into the bog, and has not been seen since.

The first homes for the subdivision on the higher ground are planned to be built next spring, and work has started on clearing the property east of the Patricia Bay Highway at Royal Oak.

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Terror

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In Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young woman told Monday of being held 19 hours at knifepoint by two persons who "acted like crazy men."

Office worker Diane Shulko said in magistrate's court the men appeared at the door of her apartment, forced her inside, cut her telephone wire, and stayed around to drink and eat.

Miss Shulko said that between their arrival at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 3:30 p.m. the next day they argued and one threatened to kill the other.

BIG KNIFE

Finally, they checked their foot-long butcher knife in a bus depot locker and drove her to work, she said.

Magistrate Bernard Isman found Allen George Morgan, 22, guilty of possession of an offensive weapon and remanded him to Nov. 1 for sentence. He rejected Morgan's statement that "there was no knife, we just watched TV and drank."

Meilyn Eli Monitow, 29, charged in connection with the same incident, appears in court Nov. 1.

Car Crash

Cowboy Champ Killed

TAFT, Calif. (UPI) — Smoky Edward Snyder had been scheduled to be the first living cowboy ever inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

He won his first rodeo title at the age of 15 and during the next 23 years won hundreds of bareback horse and bull riding titles. A fall in the Reno rodeo of 1946 broke his back and ended his career at the age of 38.

RETURNING HOME

A car accident Sunday night while he was returning home from the Oildorado rodeo at Taft ended his life at the age of 57.

Snyder's car swerved off Highway 33 a mile south of here Sunday night and plunged over a 15-foot embankment.

His body was discovered Monday morning.

Born in Cripple Creek, Colo., Snyder moved to Canada with his family while still a small child. He won his first bareback riding event in Hussar, Alta., in 1923. In 1932, he was voted the all-round cowboy of Canada.

Indians Tell Story of Past

PORT ALBERNI — The meeting of the Alberni District Historical Society tonight in Alberni City Hall will deal with the organization of the native society before the coming of the are welcome to attend.

At least one and possibly several Indians well-versed in the social customs and lore of their people, will speak on the subject.

Visitors as well as members welcome to attend.

GREENWICH, Conn. — Joseph A. Beolchi, who claimed to be the first man to cross the North American continent in an automobile, has died at 72. Beolchi accomplished this feat the same year he enlisted in the Royal Air Force, 1914. He retired as a broker with the Wall Street firm of Thompson and McKinnon six years ago.

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Candidate's Family Celebrates

Blowing out candles on his 4th birthday cake Tuesday, is Victoria Conservative candidate Clifford Waite. Janis, 7, Stephen, 11, and Peter, 8, watch cake while 11-month-old Sandra eyes camera.—(Robin Clarke).

Groos

Canada's Future Booming

Canada's economy is booming, and future prospects look even better, Victoria Liberal candidate David Groos told an election meeting Tuesday night. Speaking in the Optimists Hall on Superior Street he said wages are up and unemployment is down. "From this prosperity the public wants better care for those not able to help themselves," he said. "A health plan and the proposed Canada Assistance Plan in particular."

"Most people I speak to appear to want to see the present government sustained in office so they can finish the job they have started," he said.

Mr. Groos predicted a majority Liberal government will be returned to power Nov. 8.

Grit Pledges Servants Full Bargaining Rights

Board Backs Appointees

Snake school board will recommend to the education department that gravel contractor Ardiel Wickheim and salesman Hermon Williams be appointed as trustees.

School board ratified the nominations made by chairman John Bartanus Tuesday and the education department is expected to concur.

Bottle Drive

The Sixth Douglas Boy Scouts and Cubs will hold a bottle drive starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and will be collecting beer and pop bottles, gallon jugs and large plastic bleach bottles.

Woolworth Store Plans Expansion

Victoria's rejuvenation program for the downtown area will get a big boost soon, it was learned Tuesday.

The F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. plans to extend its store at 1204 Douglas through to Broad Street, and to expand its present shopping area to four floors, according to an informed source. Store manager Roger Moore

Pearson Tells Enthusiasts

Former Cabinet Minister No Threat to Gordon

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WALLACEBURG — Finance Minister Gordon seems safe in his job—whether industrialist Robert Winters is elected in Toronto's York West or not.

In his speech here Tuesday Prime Minister Pearson said: "He's going to be elected. And he's going to be minister of finance."

The prime minister said he had seen a motto in a store he wanted Mr. Gordon to adopt—Gordon Super Save.

HOPES FOR BOTH

"To be minister of finance and a super saver at the same time he has to be a superman. I hope he'll be both," Mr. Pearson said.

There has been speculation that if Mr. Winters is elected he would become finance minister. He held three cabinet posts in the St. Laurent government.

The enthusiasm of the unexpected large crowd had Mr. Pearson beaming with delight as he finished a 16-hour day of vigorous campaign in southwestern Ontario.

RAISED HOPES

The meeting raised Liberal hopes of taking this seat—Lambton Kent—which was won by Conservative M. T. McCutcheon by only 21 votes last time.

It was one of the few nights of the campaign in which Mr. Pearson could apparently say no wrong.

He spoke from notes for about 35 minutes. He was soundly applauded with each new theme he sang.

As he heads towards the final lap of the campaign the prime minister is giving more and more emphasis to the prosperity the nation is enjoying. He cites the recently signed car pact as proof his government is best suited to prevent the boom turning into a bust.

Without mentioning him by name, he jibes Alfred Hales (Conservative Wellington South), who predicted he would "lose his shirt over the pact."

MORE SHIRTS

"If I lost my shirt in Texas (where he and President Johnson signed the agreement) we have made it possible for many thousands of Canadians to buy more shirts," he said.

Invariably he is applauded when he points out the pact has produced 20,000 more jobs, increased car production and cut car prices in Canada.

PRIDE, ENTHUSIASM

Mr. Pearson is also devoting more time to instilling national pride and enthusiasm in his audiences.

He talked of the many years he has spent living and travelling abroad. These, he said, had taught him that people are much alike everywhere.

BEST IN WORLD

"I'm not a narrow nationalist. I hope. But you don't have to be a narrow nationalist to feel that this country of ours is the best in the world. We want to keep it that way," he said.

This is predominantly a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant area. Yet the prime minister got an enthusiastic response when he said the people of Quebec "must feel they are partners in Canada as well as Canadians in Quebec."

He got an even bigger cheer

when he talked forcefully of the third group neither French nor British, that make up this country.

"Some call them New Canadians. I call them chosen Canadians because they chose this country to come to," he said.

MAJOR DRIVE

"They love Canada with a deep and passionate pride... they are proud of this country as one whose parents were born here should be proud of it," he said.

The prime minister also promised a major drive to increase Canadian export of farm products other than wheat.

Watson Inquest

Traffic Victim Held at Fault

A coroner's jury found Tuesday night that 79-year-old James M. Watson came to his death because of his own negligence.

Mr. Watson was injured when he was struck down by a car driven by Mrs. Margaret Bortell, 339 Oak, Sept. 2 on Pandora near Vancouver Street.

He died Oct. 17 in Royal Jubilee Hospital of pneumonia, hardening of the cerebral arteries and diabetes, pathologist Dr. K. R. Thornton testified.

WEAKENED

He said Mr. Watson's resistance to the disease was weakened by his injuries.

Mrs. Bortell testified that

Next Shot Late in November

Failure Speeds Up Geminis

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Scientists in charge of America's man-to-the-moon program moved ahead quickly with preparations for a two-week, space flight in hopes of reducing the vital time lost by Monday's Gemini 6 failure.

The two-week flight of Gemini 7 could come by the end of November, leaving the Gemini 6 rendezvous mission for a later date.

While officials reworked the schedules, engineers proceeded with plans to replace the Gemini 6 capsule—left stranded on the launch pad when the Agena target rocket failed—with the Gemini 7 spacecraft Thursday.

ENDURANCE RIDE

The Titan-2 rocket that Gemini 6 pilots, Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford were waiting to ride now will be used for the 14-day endurance flight, another key step in America's preparations for long voyages to the moon.

Barring unforeseen difficulties, it was estimated that the use of the same rocket would shave about 10 days off the Gemini 7 work schedule since the booster is already up and ready for flight.

The Gemini 7 mission is officially set for the "first quarter of 1966." But it has been on the Cape's tentative schedule for Dec. 8.

One possible hitch in a Gemini 7 speedup is the question of whether the training schedule for astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell can be accelerated.

"That is one of the aspects that is being studied," said a space agency spokesman.

SOON AS POSSIBLE

Dr. George E. Mueller, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned spaceflight program, said that engineers will go forward with the Gemini 7 flight "as soon as possible."

He said a repeat of Monday's rendezvous attempt is at least "several months" away. It's schedule, he said, depends on the Gemini 7 launch and the results of the findings on the Agena target satellite trouble.

Engineers examined scanty radar and tracking reports Tuesday for clues to the Agena failure, but the results of the investigation were not expected.

to be complete for five to 10 days.

The 28-foot rocket was modified for the Gemini rendezvous mission and was equipped with a reworked engine.

The Agena will play no role in the upcoming Gemini 7 endurance run, but will serve as the target for the remaining six two-man Gemini rendezvous missions.

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Teachers Salary Talks Stalled

Greater Victoria school teachers and the board stalemated Tuesday over salary negotiations and will seek conciliation.

A "slight overall reduction" in salary demands by the teachers was not enough for the board. The negotiators agreed to ask education minister Peterson to appoint a conciliator.

BUDGET BOOST

In earlier talks the teachers asked an increase which the board estimated at 10.76 per cent, an estimated \$74,227 increase in the salary budget.

The board responded with an offer the teachers said was less than half the increase requested.

Three conciliators suggested by the teachers at Tuesday's meeting were rejected by the board.

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Secrets Bow Out

Candidate Rally Cancellation Rouses Wrath

The university student-sponsored all-candidates meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. next Wednesday may be cancelled because of the sponsors because of a Social Credit rally with Premier Bennett the same night.

And the possibility, announced Tuesday night by Political Science Forum president Ralph Pettie, has awakened some of the sharpest statements made so far by candidates in this campaign.

Mr. Pettie stated that as Social Credit candidates "will not be available Nov. 3, because of their rally. I am hesitant about carrying out the all-candidates meeting because it would no longer be an all-candidates meeting."

SOME FURIOUS

"What we will have to do," said Mr. Pettie, "is consult with the other candidates and see how they feel."

"I am furious," said Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton.

"Why back down for anybody? The prime minister, the leader of the opposition, anybody," said Mr. Chatterton.

"This was the first meeting arranged—I received my invitation Sept. 12—all other meetings should have been scheduled accordingly."

ALL CONTACTED

"I assumed and I had been assured that all parties had been contacted about that time, long before any party had made other arrangements."

Mr. Chatterton wondered why the Social Credit candidates didn't agree to come to the meeting anyway.

TRAVEL ON

"I for one would allow them to go on first, provide a question period for them, then let them go on to their other meeting."

Neil Hindle, campaign manager for Victoria NDP candidate, J. Lloyd Breerton, said no privileges should be extended to any party.

FURIOUS

"If the majority have agreed to speak, I don't see why the majority should be frustrated," Mr. Hindle said the trouble with one-candidate meetings is that "just the faithful" tend to come, that the opportunity does not exist for all sides to be heard.

SPONSORS CALL

Victoria Liberal David Gross said, "We are very sorry to hear that the student officials have found it necessary to cancel the all-candidates meeting."

Mr. Gross had heard from the meeting sponsors that the meeting had been definitely cancelled in a call to his headquarters at 8 p.m.

New Home For League

The League of Roses, United Kingdom Society, will move Thursday into its new quarters in the Senior Citizens Centre in Centennial Square.

Entertainment will be supplied to the 65 or over, starting at 7:45 p.m., and followed by dancing.

There will be no admission charge.

Seen In Passing

Mel Oland doing some cost-recounting the was out two cents. First aid man and timekeeper at a downtown construction site, he lives with his wife, Inez, at 2766 Island View. He is the leader of a Wolf pack.

Miles Taylor taking the bus to town.

Bob Morrison talking about newspapers.

Paul Vanderbusch looking for a friend.

Lorraine Jones teaching school.

Brenda Wolf receiving a big surprise.

Sherry Swanson visiting friends.

Ed Benson talking about a trip.

Judy Holt selling cosmetics.

Roy Stockill nursing a cold.

Cliff Cameron fixing cars.

Gladys Christian playing Scrabble.

Dave Brown attending school.

Muir Dawson going home for lunch.

Trevor Williams raving about Dylart Thomas.

Jan Padgett running out of gas.

Heather MacGregor with laryngitis.

Safecrackers Collect Crumbs

The rash of safe-breakings that has hit Victoria is not the work of one gang, city police believe.

"If it is the work of a gang, they are not having much luck," one policeman said.

Police are still on the lookout for the thieves who stole acetylene cutting equipment Saturday night and made an abortive attempt on the Standard Furniture Co. safe Sunday night.



Sometimes ...

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... are free

Do Sleeping Girls Lie?

By BARRY JOHNSON

If your wife bought herself a vulnerable-looking negligee for her 39th birthday, it could be a cover-up.

What women wear to bed is largely their own business. This is especially true if they sleep alone or in single.

But the editors of the public-service-conscious Paris newspaper *France Soir*, in their ceaseless quest for scientific knowledge, were not content to let sleeping women lie. They made a survey.

Now, the question in Victoria was, would a sleeping woman lie to a clear-eyed, open-faced, guileless local reporter?

Buffalo Boy

Said the science editor: "Get Johnson—he wears double-breasted suits and comes from Buffalo Breath, Sask.—and have him go into the streets and ask what Victoria women wear to bed. In the interest of science."

Overjoyed to have a part in the advancement of knowledge,

I washed my feet and went down in the town to address passing ladies.

The first lady came along and, in a straightforward manner, I asked her directions to I forget where. Just in time I had realized I was starting out unarmed with research. And that is not the scientific way.

Back at the office I read the *France Soir* story.

Demented Soir

In France, the survey said, only about one in 15 women sleeps nude. The rest prefer fragile nighties, long and short, and the billowing nightgown. A much higher percentage of German women sleep unimpeded.

France Soir theorized that French girls cover up that way for sex appeal. Here again, the influence is clear to the scientists: *France Soir* is out of its mind.

So I did a little research on my own.

Victoria fashion expert Helen Beirnes patiently listened to my story. Gently unwinding my jacket from around my head, she said:

"In the interest of science. It can be said that the same woman will wear varying bed gear, including none at all, at different times in her life."

"It's very simple. There comes a time when a woman is prudent to switch from allure to disguise," she said, not smiling.

Allure, depending on the situation and personal (husband's) preference, could be nudity or something naughty."

"Disguise usually comes later in the form of a full nightgown."

With my usual scientific detachment, I observed that, under the covers, a plumpness here or a slack spot there shouldn't make that much difference.

Mystique Bloo

She patted my head and said patiently, "How do you think she is going to get from the bathroom to the bed?"

My technical mind grasped this in less than a minute as a great blow to the feminine mystique.

I asked Miss Beirnes what she wears to bed. I'll take her secret to the grave.

Later, I lurked around a department store frillies department and popped the question to ladies walking by.

The trend leaned heavily toward lace and gauze and non-functional bows.

I spoke to nine before my nerve gave out. I addressed a good deal more than that, but spoke to nine.

Seven nighties, (mostly long), one pyjama and one variable (depending on weather and other, unexplained, factors).

Odd Fancywork

Marlene Dodsworth, lingerie salesgirl at Woodward's didn't add much in the way of basic research, but she did hold out more proof that sometimes the best things in life are free.

In another group of 25 women of fairly wide age range there were two nudes among one pyjamas and 22 miscellaneous fancywork.

Among these last was one who asked me what I wore to bed. I was forced to demur on the grounds that we had to maintain a scientist-specimen relationship in order to get pure data.

NORMA LIVING

But this is normal living these election days for Paul Hellyer, 42, Canada's minister of defence.

The Hellyer schedule allowed 2½ hours for a visit to Victoria, from 2:30 until 5 p.m.—between a noon speaking engagement at the University of British Columbia and further electioneering that night in Vancouver.

MET IN HARBOR

Liberal candidates David Gross in Victoria and James Gorn in Esquimalt-Saanich met the minister of defence as his seaplane taxied up to the float in the Inner Harbor.

At 3 p.m. meeting at the Student Union Building, Gordon Head campus, Mr. Hellyer spoke of the armed services integration policy he initiated and of his department, "an extension

of the handmaiden—of external affairs."

He told 90 students that Canada had done what the great generals of our time—Eisenhower, Montgomery, Lord Mountbatten—had seen as a need of modern defence.

"Canada integration is saving Canada \$100,000,000 a year," he said.

FLEXIBILITY

The defence minister said the 10-year program initiated by his department for the streamlined force is designed for "maximum flexibility with the use of a wide range of equipment."

The least likely war in the next 10 years, he said, is all-out thermonuclear conflict.

The two great super-powers, Russia and the United States, have sufficient strategic power to inflict tens of millions of casualties on each other.

STRIKE BACK

"Even the power hit first would be able to strike back powerfully."

"And so, from a rational standpoint, nuclear war is not likely to occur."

He gave as the likely occurrences during the next 10 years: small wars, riots, insurrections and overthrow of civil government.

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The booth will be manned by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society today.

Students Rally Against Fees Today

University of Victoria students will demonstrate today—National Students Day—in favor of abolition of tuition fees.

More than 500 students and members of the faculty are expected to march from Pandora and Quadra to the McPherson Playhouse where a "community"

or public forum will be held.

Students from the university here and some from Simon Fraser and UBC will also march this afternoon in Vancouver to the Bayshore Inn where university presidents are meeting to discuss the Bladen report on the financing of higher education.

A delegation headed by the University of B.C. Alma Mater Society will present a brief to university presidents at the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada meeting in Vancouver in the morning.

City police have issued students a parade licence.

In the playhouse the students

will be addressed by representatives from the four major political parties who will outline their education platform and student affairs Dean R. R. Jeffels will speak on behalf of the administration.

Highlight of the forum is expected to be a statement by Education Minister Peterson.

Student president Paul Williamson will conclude the forum advocating five recommendations:

● That the universities and the government find out why so few university students come

from rural high schools;

● That the government and the universities find out why many qualified students do not attend university;

● That a communication program be set up between university and high school to encourage capable students to attend university;

● That the tuition fees be lowered by \$56 next year and that they eventually be eliminated;

● That out-of-town students be subsidized while attending the university.

Free Radio Time Offered To Communist Candidate

Two hours of free radio time for the Victoria Communist candidate, W. S. E. Morrison, and his campaign manager, Ernest Knott, is being offered by Ralph Pashley at 8 p.m. Monday on his CKDA Television show.

"They will get a half-hour for sure, and longer—up to 10 p.m.—if the interest is sustained through listeners' question," said Mr. Pashley.

A similar invitation—and challenge—was offered for all candidates in Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings.

Election Notebook

By Ian Arrol

The Social Crediters will have their time next week on Tuesday, the Conservative candidates Thursday and the Liberals, Friday.

Because the NDP were planning to attend a scheduled all-candidate meeting

Wednesday, they were given their time this week—last Monday.

Student activities co-ordinator Gordon Pollard, has extended an invitation to the general public to see the controversial film Mr. Pearson at

7:30 p.m. today in Room 106, Paul Building, Lansdowne campus.

Election meetings today—Statements from Victoria candidates at student-sponsored community forum on education, 1 and 2 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.

All candidates, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Activity Centre.

Esquimalt-Saanich Social Credit, Mrs. Vera Pipes, with Highways Minister Gagliardi, 8 p.m., Belmont Secondary School, Langford.

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The engagement is announced between Helen Jane Pickup and Mr. Bert Sinclair. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. M. M. Wright, 278 Cadillac Avenue, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, in the Victoria Truth Centre with Rev. Emma Smiley officiating. —(Photo by Bell)



Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caton, 2744 Graham Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Charlotte Gentry, to Mr. John Skakun, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Skakun, St. Paul, Alta. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, in St. John's Church. —(Kandid Kamera)

Former Residents Honored at Party

GANGES — A no-host dinner party was held, Thursday night, in the banquet room of White Elephant Cafe, Ganges, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott, former Ganges resident.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Foubister, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gear, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mount, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagar, Mrs. Gavin Mount, Mrs. W. H. Bradley and Mrs. Joyce Parsons. Mr. Laurie Mount proposed a toast to the honored guests and Mrs. Abbott was presented with a corsage by Mr. Foubister. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott who have been visiting relatives and friends on the West Coast for the past several weeks will leave on October 28 for Toronto, en route to their home in Surrey, England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley entertained at a small after-party in honor of their daughter, Susan, who was celebrating her 21st birthday anniversary, Saturday. Invited were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Cuse Morris, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aeland and Mrs. Cecil Springfield.

In the evening 24 young people gathered at the Bradley home where dancing was enjoyed. A dainty buffet supper was served.

GORGE VIEW GUIDES

Registration for parents of 1st Gorge View Brownies and Guides, will begin at 6:45 p.m. today in the Gorge Presbyterian Church Hall. Entertainment by Guides will follow until 7:45 p.m. when a short meeting will be held. Refreshments will be served.

OES

Queen City Chapter No. 5, OES will meet in the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant St. at 8 p.m. today.

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Ackerman-Craig

Colorful Harvest Theme At First United Wedding

An heirloom amethyst brooch belonging to her grandmother was "something old" worn by Gail Raybelle Craig when she recently became the bride of David Ronald Ackerman in First United Church.

The bride's floor-length empire-line gown of satin was styled with a train of satin and lace. The bodice featured lily point sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a pearl coronet and she carried white carnations and roses in her cascade bouquet.

The church was decorated in a harvest theme when Rev. R. J. D. Morris heard marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Craig, 2283 Musgrave Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman, 905 Lawndale Road. Mr. Craig gave his daughter in marriage. "Till Never Walk Alone" was sung by soloist Miss Joan Stally-brass during the ceremony.

Empire-line gowns of peacock blue peau de soie were worn by matron of honor Mrs. D. Colfield and bridesmaids the Misses Marilyn Muirhead and Barbara Bonner. Headpieces were a cluster of white chrysanthemums, edged with net, and only jewelry was silver lockets, gift of the bride. White chrysanthemums were in their bouquets.

Flowergirl Judi Ackerman was in a similar gown and headpiece and carried a basket of white chrysanthemums. Dennis Colfield was best man. Brothers of the principals, Richard Ackerman and Brian Craig, ushered the guests.



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Somewhat my mother and sisters learned about the suicide and they are trying to talk me out of marrying her. They say when a married man kills himself it means his wife failed him.

Barbara is sensitive and insecure; her life has been a trying and lonely one. I believe it is unfair to say she failed her husband and I resent the suggestion that she is a poor marriage risk. I'd like your views.—COLOR ME BLUE.

Dear Blue: First, about your family: Color them vicious. Suicide is an irrational act. A husband or a wife who has to live through the nightmare should be spared the burden of guilt feelings. If you love the woman and want to marry her I hope you will disregard your family's cruel insinuations. Good luck and God bless you both.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word in defence of the amateur photographer who was criticized by the bride's parents because he took only 21 pictures of their side of the family and 63 pictures of the groom's side?

To begin with, he made the pictures as a favor, not as a paid professional. At drug store prices the photographer laid out between \$21 and \$30 for film, bulbs, processing and prints. If they had hired a professional, it would have cost them at least \$200 for \$48x10s.

I would advise "Amateur Photographer" to destroy the negatives and then sit back and enjoy the expressions on their faces when they ask for additional prints. And they will.—FILM-FLAMMED.

Dear Flammed: My newspaper photographer friends tell me you are far too conservative in your cost estimates. They say it would cost more than \$300 to take that number of pictures.

Photographers, both amateur and professional, are exploited and imposed upon by thoughtless friends and relatives. I hope this exchange will give them the courage to say "No" to those who try to take advantage of them.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "No Nonsense Nell" — the smug, self-satisfied dame who pinned orchids on herself because she gained only 9 to 12 pounds during her pregnancies and didn't even have to buy maternity clothes.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Maybe I'm not in the mood but it seems to me things are moving slowly these pre-election days. Not nearly the fanfare (here in Victoria) that usually goes on. I could be wrong as it may be my own lack of interest.

However, there is a big party coming up at the Gordon Camerons a week from today for Clifford Walte, Conservative candidate and Mrs. Walte. I hear more than 100 have been invited for tea at Lashiel, the Camerons' Runnymede Drive home.

A New Arrival

Talking about politics it is pretty safe to say that a future political light has made an appearance on the Victoria scene. He is Wallace Eric Jeremy Chapman and at the time of writing he isn't yet a full day old.

Eric and Shirley Chapman are proud parents of their eighth pound 12 ounce son, born at 2 a.m., on Tuesday, the 26th.

Studying in London

Young Julie Clark who left here about two years ago and who had a fabulous year of living in Rhodesia is back in London.

Julie's experiences in Rhodesia may well give her the material for a book one day. Right now Julie is taking a course in commercial art and is really working hard at it. She shares a flat with two other students and two secretaries in Radcliffe Lane in

Winter in England

Also from England comes word from Mrs. Vera True-man that she will be spending the winter there. She's stay-

Yachtsmen at Ganges

Everyone seems to be getting such pleasure out of this lovely, sunny autumn we're having this year.

And to yachtsmen (the die hard ones) it really is a bit of a bonanza.

Quite a group of these enthusiasts were from Victoria rendezvousing in Ganges Har-

Party for Linda Gibson

Bill and Helen Armon are away when it comes to party giving. Of course they got lots of practice operating Dingle House.

The party they gave on Monday evening was for Linda Gibson and her fiancé, Eric Lauritzen of Vancouver. Eric's mother came over from Vancouver and so did Bill Armon's mother, Blanche Armon.

The Armon's daughter, Bunny Lauritzen who has been with them for a week left

Visitor Entertains

Dr. Joseph L. Rankin who was here recently from Atlanta, Georgia, wanted to meet some Victorians so he gave a dinner party for Len Sharples who he had met in his own state.

The party was in the Princess Louise room at the Empress and his guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Sean F. Howard,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ley,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Hall,

Mrs. Rose Casswell, Mrs.

Irene K. Ley, Miss Mary

Whitehead, Mr. Russell Bell,

Miss Irene Guertin, Mr. Ron-

ald MacDonnell, Miss Monica

Smith, Mr. Brian Green, Miss

Agnes Stewart and Mr. Lewis

P. Evans.

Council to Celebrate Founder's Day Nov. 9

The Victoria Council of Women will hold a Founder's Day Coffee Party on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The affair will be held in the church hall of Metropolitan United Church, corner of Pandora and Quinlan.

The party marks the founding of the Local Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island which took place in the Victoria Theatre on Thursday, November 8, 1894. The main speaker was Mrs. Countess of Aberteen, presi-

dent of the national council.

At this year's party, the

guest speakers will be Mrs. H.

H. Steen, Vancouver, president

of the national council, and

Mrs. B. Kane, who heads the

provincial group.

Presidents of all women's

groups in the community have

been invited to the affair. For

further information they

should phone the president,

Mrs. Bert Noel at 384-3485 or

either of these numbers: Mrs.

W. C. Pollard, 383-1294 or Mrs.

A. E. MacMillan, 385-3273.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"I'm practicing up for that trampoline I hope to get for my birthday!"



Ilovene Potter, a "whirly girl", is pictured here in her own helicopter. She is co-chairman of race arrangements for the 1966 Powder Puff Derby scheduled to be held in Seattle next July.

Jets or Helicopters

Powder Puff Pilots Fly for Pleasure

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

When Mrs. Edgar Wadsworth phoned to tell about some famous women pilots coming to Victoria this week, a mental picture formed: Intrepid souls in flying suits, helmets and goggles, piloting ancient crates with extraordinary daring. I couldn't have been more wrong.

Mrs. Wadsworth who owns and flies her own plane explained patiently: "People are always asking foolish questions such as 'do you wear a parachute'?"

(There was certainly a parachute in my mental picture of the brave pilots).

"You can dress as you please—wear a dinner dress if you're going to a dinner party, or shorts if you're going to Florida."

The meeting this week is for members of the Far West Chapter of the International 99's, an organization of women pilots founded by Amelia Earhart in 1929.

Powder puff pilots from Washington and Oregon will be special guests at the luncheon on Saturday at the Victoria Flying Club lounge, among them Ilovene Potter, Virginia Andrews and Pat McGee.

Pat McGee, a Seattle housewife, has been flying since 1939, and made her first flight in a jet in 1964. The jet captain let Mrs. McGee experience the smooth, seemingly effortless flight and the more sensitive controls of the jet as compared with a conventional plane.

Pat, who has a commercial licence, also does writing and photography for an advertising company. Her husband is a student pilot, and they have two eager future pilot sons.

Another guest will be Ilovene Potter, a "whirly girl" who owns her own helicopter, and was the first woman to get her helicopter rating in Washington. She belongs to the association of International Women Helicopter Pilots which is rare indeed among women's groups. No dues, no minutes of meetings and no officers—only a secretary for a trade mark and to keep track of the number of qualified members.

Virginia Andrews of Bellevue, Washington, has flown in two of the women's transcontinental air races. She has a commercial licence, and is vice-chairman of the Western Washington chapter for the ninety-nines.

Of the 22,000 women in the United States owning current pilot licenses, only the top few compete in the transcontinental air race, known as the Powder Puff Derby. Next year's race, the 20th, will be from Seattle to Florida, and Mrs. Wadsworth hopes that many of the women attending the meetings before the race will also come to Victoria.

Some of these attractive women own commercial airplanes, but most, like Mrs. Wadsworth and other local pilots, fly strictly for pleasure.

As a craven coward convinced that sparks on the wing mean instant explosion, I wondered about the pleasure angle.

"I know, the public still expects it to rain bits of plane and bodies out of the sky, but the percentage of accidents is smaller than the percentage of automobile accidents. It's very, very small," Mrs. Wadsworth said.

"Accidents aren't necessarily fatal, either. Anybody who keeps his head can come out of it alive. The big trouble is when you get panicky."

Yes indeed, I thought.

"We fly to the interior for fishing trips, and on vacation trips. Social aviation events are fun, you can take the family to these organized outings. And a lot of Americans come up here for shopping or fishing. You'd be surprised at the number of these small planes there are at every airport across the world."

Another mistaken idea I had was that flying must be a rich man's sport. Not at all, Mrs. Wadsworth explained.

"You can buy an old plane for less than some new cars. An old plane costs around \$3,000, though

you can pay up to \$25,000 if you like. They only burn eight gallons an hour, at 42 cents a gallon.

"You have to have a maintenance inspection once a year, which might run to \$50 or \$100. More, if you have to have a major job done, but this doesn't happen often."

And how much are the dues at the golf club?

"The biggest bugbear is red tape. The Department of Transport wants five copies of everything, and there are more and more regulations, some of them unnecessary, in the name of safety."

A lot of this is due to lack of public sympathy, Mrs. Wadsworth said.

"Flying is still considered dangerous and slightly hair-brained, instead of the perfectly fine method of transportation it really is."

Mrs. Wadsworth hopes that women pilots in Victoria will get in touch with her for further information about the Saturday meeting.

Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. J. Wheeler and Mrs. D. Wheeler were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter in honor of their niece, Miss Barbara Matte.

The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations while her mother and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Chaplin, received corsages of white carnations.

Gifts were presented in a decorated clothes basket topped with a crocheted bride doll, gift of Mrs. Anderson.

Other guests were Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. N. McKay, Mrs. B. Gow, Mrs. E. Parks, Mrs. D. Chaplin, Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. D. Barrie, Mrs. J. Matte, Mrs. R. Waters, Mrs. G. Griffin, Mrs. G. Duckworth, Mrs. E. Dunnaway and the Misses Adele Simpson, Phyllis Wheeler, Adele Wheeler, Carol Wheeler, Sheila Barrie, Marilyn Wheeler, Dynnia Barrie and Jeana Barrie.

CARS
The WA to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

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Coming to Victoria, Saturday are women pilots Virginia Andrews and Pat McGee, dressed in identical outfits they wore for flying the Powder Puff Derby. They are shown in front of their race planes at Chattanooga, Tenn. No. 53 on plane was starting position. (Photo by J. B. Collins)

SCHOOL BAZAAR
Oaklands School PTA will hold its annual bazaar from 7 to 10 p.m., today, in the school. A cake walk, rummage sale and various bazaar stalls will be featured.

PRAYER MEETING
Prayer and healing study meeting at 3 p.m. today at Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Bruch To Open Bazaar

Mrs. H. Bruch will officially open the St. Andrew's Cathedral Council, CWL annual bazaar and luncheon in the Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street, on Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. Mrs. Bruch will be greeted by the president, Miss Emilia Kobelsky, and spiritual director, Rev. W. H. Bulloch.

There will be many opportunities for the early Christmas shopper to pick up items at the Christmas booth, baby stall, miscellaneous sewing booth. Home cooking and candy booth will offer delicacies. The surprise package, garden shop, attic treasures, lucky seven and games of chance will provide entertainment.

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English Beach Mystery

LONDON (CP)—Pieces of military uniforms, some of them apparently Canadian, have been found on the beach of a town on the Cornish coast of England.

Officials at Canada House said Tuesday police at Portscatho have reported the recovery of a naval overcoat with Canadian shields on it, a pair of Canadian-made leather gloves, an inflated Canadian navy lifejacket and an air-force jacket believed to be Canadian.

However, they said preliminary checks show there are absolutely no reports of any accident or anyone missing which might account for the uniforms and were at a loss to explain the discovery.

A serial number found on the naval uniform did not appear to correspond with the Canadian numbers system, and a name found in the uniform, "J. Tembleman," could not be found in Canadian naval records.

A resident of Portscatho called police when he came across the uniforms. Canadian authorities are continuing their investigations.

Long Distance Dialling Predicted by 1970

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty per cent of B.C. Telephone Company's more than 700,000 subscribers will be able to dial long-distance calls without any operator intervention by 1970, the Board of Transport Commissioners was told Tuesday.

H. F. Urquhart, B.C. Tel's vice-president of operations, told the board that the company plans to provide automatic number identification equipment for about 20 per cent of its subscribers by 1970.

This equipment records automatically the number from which a long-distance call is made directly by the customer originates, the number to which the call is made and the time of the call.

SECOND DAY
Mr. Urquhart, testifying during the second day of public hearings to review the company's finances and operations, said direct-distance dialling facilities, already available to more than 70 per cent of the company's subscribers will be available to about 89 per cent by 1969.

In present DDD service without automatic number identification equipment, an operator intercepts to record the originating number.

Mr. Urquhart told the board in direct evidence Monday that the company's capital spending plans for 1965 through 1969 call for outlay of more than \$248,000,000.

Charles Brazier, counsel for the province of B.C. at the hearings, noted that following 1958 hearings by the board, the estimates of capital spending were set at about \$50,000,000 a year.

ERROR MARGIN
He said the evidence introduced Monday showed that the spending had fallen below that level from 1959 through 1964, when it averaged \$36,700,000 a year.

He asked whether there might be the same margin of error in estimates for the coming years and Mr. Urquhart replied: "No, I don't believe so."

Mr. Urquhart also introduced evidence showing that at the end of 1964, B.C. Tel's gross plant investment to provide service in the province averaged \$395 per telephone line in service.

GROSS PLANT
He said that the average gross plant investment per telephone line for other telephone companies in Canada in 1964 was \$365, with the figure for the Alberta Government Telephone system \$753, that for Saskatchewan \$637, for Manitoba \$545, for Bell Telephone of Canada \$542, and for New Brunswick Telephone \$611.

He was asked by Alex MacDonald, counsel for the B.C. Federation of Labor, why the B.C. figure should be so close to the average for other Canadian systems when this province has much more rugged terrain in which to provide service.

Mr. Urquhart said this results partly because of the concentration of B.C.'s population in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island areas and added:

PUSH BUTTONS
"It also reflects the fact that we pride ourselves on the efficiency of our operation."

Answering questions put by Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Urquhart said:

● Push-button telephone service for subscribers is not expected to be introduced in Vancouver before 1970.

● Letter prefixes in telephone number listings will be eliminated in B.C. in 1966. Mr. Urquhart said in this regard that when the letter-prefix elimination began, the company received complaints from subscribers but that there now are few complaints.

He also said that tests have shown that the margin of error in remembering telephone numbers is reduced in the all-number system from that in the letter-number combination.

Mother's Measles Bout Affects Unborn Child

CHICAGO (UPI)—An estimated 30,000 defective children will be born in the United States as a result of the 1964-1965 measles epidemic, a doctor told the 34th annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Tuesday.

Dr. John Sever, head of the section on infectious diseases, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD, said measles early in pregnancy can produce birth defects.

Measles in the first month of pregnancy produces malformations in 47 per cent of cases, 22 per cent of cases in the second month and 7 per cent when the infection occurs in the third month, Sever said.

"In addition, approximately 10 to 20 per cent of pregnancies complicated by rubella (measles) terminate in spontaneous abortions or stillbirths, and there is an increased rate of prematurity and failure to thrive," he said.

Laboratory tests are now

available to detect the measles infection and to determine susceptible and immune individuals, Sever explained.

In the 1964 and 1965 epidemics, a study showed that as many as 9 per cent of the women exposed to measles during the first three months of pregnancy were infected. But only one out of three cases was recognized clinically.

Personality Key To Bartending

VANCOUVER (CP)—Best mix for a young bartender: four parts personality, one part know-how.

That suits the tastes of Rene Villeneuve, mixing consultant.

As he said it Monday to hoteliers and restaurateurs: "If you go into a bar and there's this guy with a wooden face, you won't want to even stay for a drink, let alone come back again."

"A bartender must have the ambition of a June bride, the patience of an angel, the memory of an elephant, the discretion of a parish priest and the tact of a diplomat."

Mr. Villeneuve, here to talk to a "hospitality convention," directs a free course for aspiring bartenders in Montreal.

After personality and skill, he rates honesty.

"If a guy wants to play piano on the cash register he better get another job."

Many Leads No Arrests In Robbery

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—FBI agents and local police were "checking everything" Tuesday in their search for burglars who blew their way into a Brink's office vault with a cannon and made off with \$350,000 in cash, cheques and securities.

About 50 calls from persons who thought they had clues to the burglary came in during the morning, but all checked out negative, a police officer said.

Investigators had a "strong suspicion" a gang of professionals from Canada staged the break-in, which was discovered when Brink's Armored Car Service Co. employees came to work Monday.

Police said the burglary was a "well-planned, professional job" and the Brink's office had been carefully cased in advance.

At least four men were believed involved.

The loot originally had been estimated at about \$500,000, but Brink's officials revised it downward to about \$100,000 in cash and \$250,000 in cheques and securities.

The FBI was checking to determine whether the weapon used to blast a 24-by-18-inch hole in the 20-inch thick concrete and steel vault wall was one of two 20-mm anti-tank guns stolen April 12 from a railway express office in Plattsburgh, N.Y. However, police said this had not yet been verified.

NOTICE

HEARINGS OF THE PROVINCIAL REDISTRIBUTIONS COMMISSION

Public Enquiries Act, R.S.B.C. Chap. 218

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November 27, 1963

All representations to the Commission must be made publicly either at this hearing or by written brief, or by letter addressed to the Secretary. Groups or individuals intending to submit briefs are requested to communicate with the Secretary beforehand. The Commission would be assisted greatly if its work is helped by submitted written remarks and suggestions on the following points:—

1. Should Municipal boundaries be disregarded, to allow of a more even population distribution, when adjusting Electoral district boundaries in a Metropolitan area?
2. Are dual member ridings preferable to two separate one member ridings covering the same area?
3. Are there regional or historical reasons why the Metropolitan area of Victoria should have a greater representation by population than the Metropolitan area of Vancouver?

All briefs not submitted at a public hearing should be in the hands of the Secretary by November 30th, 1963.

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Rasputin on TV Defence Claims No Case

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) asked Tuesday for a dismissal of a \$1.5 million damage suit brought against the network by Prince Felix Youssouf, the assassin of Rasputin, on the grounds that the Czarist nobleman has failed to make out a case.

State Supreme Court Judge Wilfred Waltemade reserved decision on the petition and said the defense could begin its case Wednesday. Youssouf, 78-year-old resident of Paris, charged that CBS invaded his privacy by making a television film in 1963 portraying the 1916 assassination. The film, "If I Should Die", was shown in Chicago and New York.

The Prince, nephew of Czar Nicholas through marriage to Princess Irina Romanoff, particularly objected to the film script's insinuation that he lured Rasputin to his death at the Youssouf Palace by telling the "Mad Monk" the Princess wished to meet him. His attorney, Herbert R. Zelenko, said Tuesday that "this has put the Prince in the position of pandering of his wife."

MENTAL ANGUISH

In arguing against the CBS petition, Zelenko said the case should go to the jury because the Prince "has suffered much mental anguish for the use of his name without written consent."

The network attorney, Carleton Eldridge, Jr., asked for a directed verdict in favor of the defendant. He argued that under New York state law "a criminal cannot profit by his crime" and further that the proper place for the trial should be in the city where Youssouf resides, Paris.

PUBLIC DOMAIN

Eldridge said the video version of Rasputin's murder, which shook Russia and the world, carried "the same immunities as other news media" in reporting historic events in the public domain. He said the Prince had lost his right to privacy by writing two books about how he poisoned, shot and beat Rasputin to death.

"The picture properly showed that Rasputin was lured to the Youssouf Palace by use of Princess Irina as a ruse or trick," Eldridge said.

The prosecution rested this morning. Neither the Prince nor his wife, 70, attended the afternoon arguments. Both have testified in support of the Prince's claim, which has raised important legal questions concerning literary and dramatic interpretations of historic events while participants are still alive.

Nine Executed Over Rebellion

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (Reuters) — nine more men were executed here Monday night because of their alleged involvement in last week's abortive coup, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Seven gendarme officers and two warrant officers were shot near Bujumbura's Sports Stadium, where 34 soldiers and gendarmes were executed Thursday.



Six proud Eskimo students and their project

To Six Young Builders

Boat as Beautiful As Ocean Liner

By BOB PETHICK

It can't be described as a beautiful boat, but to six young men from the Arctic who have slaved over its building, even the Queen Mary doesn't look so good.

The freshly-painted, husky white hull represents numbers of patient man-hours by both instructor and students and is proof of what can be done in a few months.

Sitting at the fleet school at HMCS Naden, the 21-foot work boat which was built by six Eskimos chosen by the department of northern affairs for a boat-building course seems eager to hit the water. It is due to be launched at 9 a.m. today.

When they started, the six young men, ranging from 18 to 21, had no previous experience in carpentry, let alone boat-building.

But Henry Jerome, Frank Stefansson, Abraham Alexie, Jack Storr, Moses Kalinek and Amos Pingo, like many Eskimos, have patience and a knack with tools.

Under the instruction of Gordon Collins of the department of northern affairs, they were guided through ship's carpentry and wooden boat repairs, and finally combined the two skills in building the 21-foot workboat.

Mr. Collins had praise for his class and the quick way it picked up the boat building skills. "They work hard and have natural ability," he said.

But so the young men wouldn't think that all there was to their Victoria trip was work, an after-hour activity program was arranged by Mel Padgett of the department of northern affairs.

"They went to dances, climbed hills, won a prize in a fishing derby, visited historic sites and took boat rides," said Lieut. Dick Henley, hull officer of the project.

For boys born and raised in the Inuvik area, many miles north of almost anywhere, settling into the ways of the navy was not the easiest thing in the world.

There were little things like

the big navy issue boots to contend with. None of the boys was used to heavy footwear and so a steady path was beaten to the sick bay for foot powder and treatment until they had the feel of them.

Another thing that left them a little awestricken was the automatic dispensing machines at the naval canteen. They found these fascinating.

They have enjoyed their stay in Victoria, but they are also looking forward to getting home.

"When you are born and live in one place all your life, you miss it," said Jack Storr, one of the older members of the group. "I guess we'll be glad to get back. It's been nice here, though."

They are a friendly bunch, but reserved and not given to talking much about themselves or their work. Even Frank Stefansson, grandson of the Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson has little to say.

One thing they are all agreed upon. They are proud of what they built and are hoping to have the craft arrive home at the same time they do.

"It's a good boat," said Alex Pingo, stepping forward to stroke the smooth surface, then remembering the wet paint. "There's no harm in bragging a little about a job well done."

Sharpe Heads RCN Sailors

Esquimalt squadron of the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association has re-elected J. R. Sharpe commodore.

Also elected by the 300-member squadron were Cmdr. Charles R. Miko, vice-commodore; Lieut. David Mesbham, rear commodore; Lieut. Don Hope, fleet captain; Russell Jeffs, secretary; Lieut. Leonard Goodman, treasurer; Ben Stevenson, house chairman; Lt. Cmdr. Peter Cox, foreshore chairman; Percy Thurlow, grounds chairman and Alfred Powell, member at large.

The association, with headquarters at the foot of Maple Bay Road, was formed in 1962.



Touch-up by Moses Kalinek

Propane Fire Kills Four

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (UPI) — A truck carrying propane gas crashed into an overhead bridge. Four persons were burned to death and 20 others injured when the flames leaped to houses on the side of the road.



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Polio Death

Power Firm Cleared

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A coroner ruled Tuesday that an 11-year-old polio victim died of lobar pneumonia, and not because power had been cut off to his iron lung.

The ruling was returned by medical examiner Dr. W. J. Core in the death of Francis Audie Barrett.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Helen Barrett, a 27-year-old widow, apparently had been without funds to pay for electrical service and was operating the lung by hand prior to the boy's death.

DID EVERYTHING

"I pumped it, I pumped it and I pumped it. I did everything I could to keep him from dying," the mother of five said.

Charles Hunter, an investigator for the district attorney's office, said the only source of heat he could find in the frigid house was a small oil heater. Leonard Sisk, general manager of the Nashville Electric Service said service to the home was disconnected last Friday. He said NES servicemen said they knocked at the door but received no answer.

IF THEY'D KNOWN

"I'm sure our servicemen would not have cut off the electricity under any circumstances if they had known of the child in the iron lung," he said. Sisk said service was disconnected because the family which previously lived in the home moved out about three months ago, and no new application for service was made when Mrs. Barrett and her children took occupancy.

AFRAID TO LEAVE

Detectives theorized that after the boy became ill Mrs. Barrett, who had no telephone, decided it would be best not to leave him. They said she had not made application for electric service.

Mrs. Barrett, who said she supported her children on a \$156 monthly social security cheque, told authorities she never left the lung Monday night.

But detectives said she may have dozed off and stopped pumping.

The woman told investigators the boy was stricken with polio about six years ago and the lung was donated by the March of Dimes.

Metro detective Mickey McDaniel said Mrs. Barrett told him she moved into the house around Sept. 1, but until about two weeks ago, she said, another woman, Mrs. Mary Bogle, had been staying with her and helping pay the expenses.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

In my last column we discussed in a theoretical way the proper storage of vegetables for winter use, and in passing, I must make it clear once again that the temperatures and humidity values I mention are IDEAL conditions—something to shoot at. Vegetables can be kept in far from ideal environments, but their storage life is reduced correspondingly.

Today I propose to take up specific storage conditions for a few of our common vegetables.

POTATOES—This is one vegetable which mustn't be stored TOO cool. Most vegetables keep best at a temperature only just barely above the freezing point, but spuds take on a rather unpleasant sweetish flavor if the temperature is allowed to drop below 36 degrees. Storage life will be longest in a range of 38 to 40 degrees. They will start sprouting if kept too warm.

Also, potatoes must be stored in darkness, for light will turn the skins green, and these green skins are mildly poisonous. Green potatoes may be eaten without danger if all the green is removed in the peeling.

Store in slatted bins so air can circulate through the sides to the lower layers. If in sacks, don't heap the sacks on top of one another but space them out a bit so air can

circulate freely around and between them.

CARROTS—Store carrots in boxes or cartons of sand or peat moss very slightly moistened, arranging the layers of carrots head to tail to take up less space, close together but not quite touching one another. Ideal temperature is just above freezing, but the peat or sand covering allows quite a bit of latitude in this respect; air temperatures can vary quite a bit before the temperature under the covering is affected. Cut the tops off short before storing but do NOT, as so often advised, cut a slice from the top of each carrot.

BEETS—The tops are twisted off between the hands an inch or so above the bulb. Cutting the tops—especially close cutting—causes profuse bleeding and loss of sap from the bulb. Store as for carrots, in slightly dampened peat moss or sand, and as close to freezing point as you can manage.

ONIONS—Onions can take quite a bit more warmth than carrots or beets, but are much more intolerant of stagnant, musty air. For plenty of air movement around them, store in open mesh onion sacks, or in shallow slatted bins, or rope them into strings, Italian style, and hang them from a rafter in a cool, dry

airy place. Onions keep best in the dark, as light encourages premature sprouting. Contact with moisture induces rotting, and as basement floors are almost invariably slightly damp from condensation, onion sacks should always be raised up off the floor.

PUMPKINS AND SQUASH—If allowed to complete their growth and ripen on the vine until their skins are hard, pumpkins can be stored for two months and winter squash for up to six months. Pumpkins are pulled from the vines, as the stems separate from the fruits easily when properly matured. Squash are cut with a length of stem attached; stems should be withered when fruits are matured.

When you get them in the house, wipe the hard skins with a cloth moistened in a weak household bleach (Javex, Perfix) to prevent mildew. Both need a fairly warm, dry place, 55 to 60 degrees, and should be up off the floor on shelves or racks. Turn frequently so all sides are exposed equally to the air.

Most storage troubles with pumpkins and squash arise from picking them before they are properly ripened and matured, and some varieties are reluctant to ripen in our cold climate. Signs of maturity are the withered stem and a skin so hard it cannot be pierced with a thumbnail.

Pitiful Fan Mail Unhealthy Situation

Lonely Worship TV Gods

By ART SEIDENBAUM

There is a world, I'm convinced, of total darkness illuminated only during the period called prime time. In that world exist thousands of people, more than half of them below middle age, most of them women, almost all of them lonely.

They may go to school because the law says so, but the system never turns them on. They may work, at keypunching or folder filing, but no light passes through their souls. They surely have contact with the world we think we live in, but none of us brightens their passage.

They have assigned their lives, their emotions, their pitiful aspirations to television and the smaller-than-life creatures who cross that screen. For their romance, they write letters:

"My mom said I have to much life and vitality. I respected anybody's independence. I respected a man's need for independence. Like I want him to respect my need for independence. I am all most all the time time by my self. . . I would like a big picture of you. Would you also tell me how old you are? That is if you don't mind. I am 14teen and will be 15teen . . ."

A teen-ager in Ohio wrote that to a young man who appears regularly in a TV series. One such pathetic example might be funny. But I have in front of me a leaning stack of similar letters, full of bad grammar, inarticulate love, misdirected pleas for help.

After a few laughs, you turn cynical. And then you find despair.

"I think you are more handsome than Paul McCartney. I even like you better than I do him. I even love you." Maybe psychologists find nothing unusual about a girl willing to throw over a Beatie she has never seen for an actor she has never seen, but it makes me weep.

"I love you," begins a straightforward girl from Massachusetts, to a boy from television. "I wish I knew what time, channel, and day you were on. I know you are single and I wish I could marry you." This is not the usual second-hand love—a real creature enamored of a man playing a role. She has succumbed to a two-dimensional, non-talking photograph of a man in an magazine.

And I don't think she is kidding. While these affairs may lead to nothing more personal than

an autographed picture, they have immense power in the business of television. Quantity and bulk weigh more heavily in the industry than depth of affection.

There is the saga of a presentable young man who passes for teen-age on a soap opera that washes over the screen with growing success. When the show started last year, our hero was just another player. The executive producer might have

killed off the competent kid after a few episodes; he was that expendable.

But the mail began. Requests: "Could you please send me a sheelace of yours or something small?"

Poems: "Your eyes are like the moon . . ."

Testimonials: "Gosh! Just wanted to tell you someone out here in TV Viewers land is thinking of you."

Out of the darkness, the mail

Soraya Fades As Shah Debuts

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

NICE, France (NANA)—I am hoping that the Shah of Iran's movie debut will be more successful than Princess Soraya's—his former wife. The Shah is doing the introduction for the Terence Young movie for the U.N. Peoples Are Also Flowers, which deals with the evils of dope. The Shah naturally will not be coming to Nice for his part of the picture. It will be filmed at the royal palace in Teheran, next month. All the profits from this picture will be donated to United Nations charities . . . And whatever happened to Soraya's plan to take acting lessons in New York with Lee Strasberg of the Actor's Studio? When last heard from, she was excitedly getting her driver's licence in Munich.

Rita Hayworth had a surprise encounter on the plane from Paris to Nice. From her first class seat, she espied a familiar face in the tourist section—her former step-mother-in-law, the Begum Aga Khan, whom she had not seen for eight years. The Begum is fabulously wealthy. Rita and the older woman embraced warmly when they landed, and they have been dining frequently in the big villa in the south of France which Rita visited so often when she was married to Prince Ali Khan.

Peter Ustinov discussing his Lady L picture in which Paul Newman co-stars with Sophia Loren. A house of prostitution is featured. "But," says Peter, "it's a nice place really, the sort of bordello you can take the whole family to."

Richard Johnson flew into London from Cairo where he has been telling in Khartoum. And guess who met him? Kim Novak. She's his wife and it is normal for a wife to meet her husband. But they have been maintaining separate homes in London. Apparently, to judge by the way they were greeting, all is well. I hope so. Kim took a long time to get married because she wanted it to be forever.

The Rolling Stones will be in America at the end of this month, for two months. I met their 21-year-old manager, Andrew Oldham, who was press agent for the Beatles when he was 16. They start young in England. "We began in Canada," said young Oldham who has long hair befitting the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, "then New York at the Academy of Music, then across the country ending in Los Angeles."

Mickey Hargitay flew into London yesterday, right into the arms of his future wife, French singer Marie Vincent. They were due in Manchester where she will sing. The marriage date seems a bit vague but I understand the wedding will take place before the snows come down from the mountains.

Right Usually Wins

SYDNEY HARRIS

There is no immutable law of justice which declares that "right must triumph" in this world—yet, at almost every crucial stage of history, what the future would generally call the "right side" has emerged triumphant.

Consider the decisive conflicts of the world: Greeks against Persians, Rome against Carthage, the West against the Huns and the Turks, the British against Napoleon, the American revolution, the two modern world wars.

We look upon "dictatorship" as a moral evil, which it is. But even viewed from the most practical aspect, it is not an efficient or ultimately successful form of rule. A democracy

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itself and providing its own nourishment.

We could do with less moral indignation against Communism today, and more understanding of the basic flaws in a totalitarian system. Only if we ourselves have a better conception of the strengths and values of democracy—and a wider application of these values in our own society—can we win the war of ideas in the world of the future.

The bitter rightists who complain about the flaws and weaknesses in democracy have seized the stick by the wrong end: for we can ultimately overcome Communism only by broadening the democratic process, not by becoming anti-Communist totalitarianism.

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215 Embroidered Panty Girdle—Long-legged styling teams with lycra power knit and self reinforced side and back panels to give you a natural-looking trim figure! White. Reg. 13.50. Sale **9⁹⁹**

216 Contour Bandeau—Nylon lace cups with weightless fibre fill lining for prettier natural shaping plus. Adjustable stretch strap for easy fit. Sizes 32 to 38. White. Reg. 6.50. Sale **4⁹⁹**

217 Lycra Girdle—Can't beat this for lightweight, comfortable control... keeps you looking neat under those pretty fall dresses. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 8.98. Sale **6⁹⁹**

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Talls, **7⁹⁹**

226 Tailored Shirts—Plain or printed cotton in the man-tailored shirts you love to wear with skirts and slims. Rolled or long-sleeved styles in plain shades of beige, turquoise, white or pink and assorted prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale **3⁹⁹**

227 Terylene Blouses—Easy-care blouses that look so fashion-right with jumpers, suits or skirts. Lovely, feminine styles with lacy bib front, pleated collar and bow trim. White only in sizes 10 to 18. Sale **4⁹⁹**

228 White Stag Tops—Reg. 7.95 to 12.95. A wide and wonderful assortment of shirt-style and pull-over tops to wear with your favorite slims. Look for geometric squares, optic art, dots and stripes in cotton and nylon in colors you'll be wild about. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale **4⁹⁹**

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The Bay, women's shoes, 2nd

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242 Nylon Tricot Slips—"Sweet Georgia"—a smooth fitting, full-length slip with lace trimming at the bodice and hemline. Short—sizes 32 to 36 in white or nude. Average, 32 to 42 in white, nude, **2⁹⁹** and moonmist. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

243 Nylon Tricot Briefs—"Sweet Georgia" briefs to match the slip above. Smooth fitting, elastic leg style. White, nude or moonmist in sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 1.50. Sale **99¢**

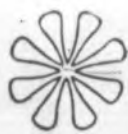
244 Quilted Tricot Dusters—Two dainty styles in petite and average sizes. Petites feature rounded neckline, applique trim, button-down front and pockets. Sizes 11 to 17. Average lengths have Peter Pan collars, button front, three-quarter sleeves and pockets. In small, medium and large. Pink, yellow or blue. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

245 Cordana Dusters—Floral or paisley prints in the ever-popular cotton cordana that washes so well—always looks smart. Pink and orange or blue and lilac floral print with round neckline, three-quarter sleeves with ruffled edge. Paisley prints in pink or blue with 3-way tie belt, Peter Pan collar, two patch pockets. S, M, and L. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

246 Nylon Tricot Gowns—Dreamy gowns of nylon chiffon over nylon tricot—that looks so fragile yet is unexpectedly durable! Dainty lace trims the neckline and hemline. Choice of pink, **4⁹⁹** or blue. S, M, and L. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

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307 Lowney's Miniature O'Henry Bars—36 individually wrapped. Sale 58¢.

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324 Richard Hudnut Rinse 'n' Set—12-oz. Sale 1.08.

325 Clifton Rosewater and Glycerine—Fine skin lotion. 13-oz. size plus 9-oz. size. Both for 1.48.

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The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

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330 Little Girls' Lined Slims—Soft, warm, washable corduroy in practical play shades of red, brown, navy. Styled with boxer waist and shoulder straps. Sizes 2, 3, 3x. Sale 1.99.

331 Little Girls' Slim and Top Sets—Make her look as chic as Mother. Corduroy slims with matching turtle neck T shirt. Assorted colors. Sizes 2, 3, 3x. Reg. 4.95. Sale, set 3.99.

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333 Sale 3.47

Waterproof neoprene treated nylon with warm flannel lining. Extra length to keep him warm and dry. Zip-off hood. Brown, navy, red, charcoal. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x. Reg. 6.95 value. Also some 1-pc. jump suits of the same fabric at 3.47.

334 Little Boys' Corduroy Pants—With boxer waist and shoulder straps. Brown, navy. Sizes 2, 3, 3x. Sale 1.99.

335 Girls' Stretch Slims—Helena or Grand Slam nylon styled with ¾ boxer waist and foot strap. Washable. Black, red, blue, brown. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 3.95. Sale 2.99.

336 Boys' Nylon Duffle Jacket—With cozy warm pile and quilt lining. Brown, navy, charcoal. Sizes 3-6x. Sale 7.99.

337 Boys' Sport Shirts—Long sleeved, washable cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x. Sale 1.66.

338 Boys' and Girls' Jump Suit Sets—Nylon stretch jump suit with cotton shirt. Blue, red, aqua, pink. Sizes 18 mos., 24 mos. Reg. 4.95. Sale 3.99.

339 Infant T Shirts—Cotton knit, long sleeve styling in assorted colors. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Reg. 1.69. Sale 99¢.

340 Infant Crawlers—A nice selection including corduroy and cotton knits. Some with bib front, all with snaps at crotch. Assorted colors. Sizes 12, 18, 24 mos. Reg. 2.95. Sale 1.99.

341 Flushable Disposable Diapers—The most absorbent on the market. Newborn size 60 per package, medium and toddler sizes 48 per package. Reg. 2.17. Sale, pack 1.58.

342 Curly Gauze Diapers—With new stretch for a more comfy fit for your baby. Quick dry. Sale 3.99.

343 Infants' Vests—Warm, washable cotton knit. Pull-over, gripper front and tie side. Styles. Sizes up to 24 mos. Sale 2 for 1.38.

344 Training Pants—Double thick, terry weave cotton for super absorbency. White. Sizes 2, 4. Sale 2 for 1.38.

345 1-Pc. Pram Suits—Nylon shell, quilt lining, double zippers down front. Blue, mint, pink, yellow. 12 mos., 18 mos. Reg. 10.95. Sale 7.99.

346 2-Pc. Snowsuits—Duplan nylon shell with quilt lining. Kule Tuk style jacket over quilted pants. Brown, blue, red, aqua. Sizes 2, 3, 3x. Sale 12.99.

347 Infants' Dress and Diaper Suits—The cutest assortment of styles for boys and girls. Sizes 6, 12, 18 mos. Reg. 3.95. Sale 2.99.

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



Sleek "Grown-up" Stretch Slims for Girls Sizes 7-14

348 Sale 4.99 pr.

These are the best quality, best dollar value slims in town. Washable stretch nylon, slimly styled with side zipper, foam waistband, detachable foot strap, and ankle zippers. 2-way stretch allows free action and longer wear. Red, green, black, brown, blue. Reg. 5.95 value.

349 Turtle Neck T Shirts—With long sleeves. Popular brand that mothers know won't shrink or stretch out of shape. Choose a couple in pretty Fall shades to wear with slims (or skirts and jumpers). Sizes 8-14. Sale 2.99.

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

GIRLS' WEAR

350 Suede Duffle Coat—With plaid blanket cloth lining, attached hood, zipper inside closing and toggles outside. Broken color range includes rust, brown, cranberry. 24 only, so hurry. Sale 12.99.

351 Also—10 only, size 14x teen girls'. Reg. 24.95. Sale 16.99.

352 Girls' All-Weather Coats—Her favorite from Fall to early Spring. Water repellent nylon poplin with warm quilt lining. Collar converts to a hood on blowy days. Reg. Royal. Sizes 7-14. Sale 12.99.

353 Fancy Terylene Blouses—Fresh and pretty as can be overblouses and tuck-in styles with ¾ or long sleeves. Snowy white to wear with any skirt or jumper. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 3.95. Sale 2.99.

354 Orion Sweaters—That wash (even in the washer) and dry without shrinking or losing shape. Novelty styles for all occasions. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 5.95. Sale 4.99.

355 Wool Flannel Skirts—Traditionally smart box pleated style in brown, blue grey or navy. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 5.95. Sale 3.99.

356 School Dresses—Pretty enough for best, too... Jumpers, drop waists, shifts and other styles in cottons and rayons. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-12. Reg. 5.95 to 6.95. Sale 4.99.

357 Flannelette Pyjamas—Thick napped, better quality flannelette finished with piping on the jacket. Assorted prints to appeal to boys and girls. Sizes 2-6x, and girls sizes 8-14. Reg. 2.95. Sale 1.99.

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

NURSERY FURNITURE

358 Convertible Carriage—Canada's most popular carriage converts to stroller or car-bed. Construction features include chrome frame, 10" wheels, adjustable pusher and lined hood. Ice blue, royal, beige. Reg. 54.95. Sale 45.99.

CDP \$5 monthly

359 6-Year Size Crib—27"x54". Features Storkcraft's exclusive posture board in place of a spring, 4-position adjustment, knee action drop side. White or honey. Reg. 29.95. Sale 23.98.

CDP \$5 monthly

360 "Babycrest" Stroller—With 4 spring suspension, adjustable foot rest and back rest, canopy for protection from sun or rain. Blue, beige, plaid. Reg. 26.95. Sale 19.99.

CDP \$5 monthly

361 Baby Lounge Chair—Made of canvas and wrought iron. Baby can sit and bounce in this chair designed especially for him. Sale 99¢.

362 Baby Lounge—Adjustable from reclining to upright. Complete with car-seat attachment. Colored plastic balls. White. Reg. 4.95. Sale 3.99.

The BAY, nursery furniture, 3rd

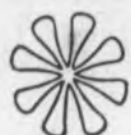
CHILDREN'S SHOES

363 Raycrest Shoes—You can't beat these for perfect fit and long wear... brown and black oxfords... quality at a real saving. Sizes 8½ to 4, B and D widths. Sale, pair 4.99.

364 Boys' Knee Boots—Canadian made for wet weather wear. Sturdy black tops, red rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 13. Pair 2.99.

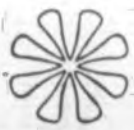
365 Girls' Snow Boots—Ideal for winter weather to and from school. Lined, water-resistant leather upper. Rubber outsole. Red, brown, black. Sizes 11-3. Sale 4.99.

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



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FALL SALE DAYS



Reg. 59.50 2-Pce. Pure Wool
Worsted Suits—Half Price

Sale **29.75**

401 Never before have these suits been offered at such a low price. Note the value . . . 100% pure wool worsteds, some fall weight terylene and wools. Latest single breasted 3-button styling. Single reverse pleat and plain front pants. Natural shoulder and executive cut models. Greys, olives, browns, blues. Neats, checks, stripes and plain shades. Reg., 36 to 42 (44 only); short, 38 to 40 (19 only); tall, 38 to 42 (28 only).

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Pick Duffle and Bench Coats
In Two Great Styles for Fall

Sale **18.88** each

408 Duffle Coat features zip and toggle fastening. Bench Coat has plain fly front. Both coats are convertible with detachable hoods. Both are tailored from 100% pure heavyweight wool and feature fine quilt linings. Wind and weather proof (even in a storm). Camel color. Sizes 36-46.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



Fall Festival of Men's Sport Shirts
Regularly Priced to 5.95

Sale **3.88** each
Or 2 for 7.50

414 All known brands. Canadian made shirts. Quality, machine washable cotton. Sanforized to keep their good fit. Regular and button-down collars, full and trim fit body styling with long sleeves. Each shirt a beauty. Pick out several from the huge selection of smart patterns and Fall colors. Sizes S to XL.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Boys' Heavy Denim Pants
Extra Tough and Rugged

Sale **3.99** each

427 Active, busy boys need pants that can take it. These popular jean style pants foot the bill perfectly. Extra heavy bull denim wear through many months of active play and countless washings. He-man styling in beige, faded blue, sage green, black. Sizes 8-18.

The BAY, boys' wear, main

402
**Select the Raincoat You
Want in 3 Popular Types**

Sale **15⁸⁸** each

- (1) Terylene and Cotton—Regular fitting, full-cut style. Scotchgard treated to stay rain and stain repellent, crease resistant too. Light tan and black.
- (2) Reversible Cotton and Nylon—Split sleeve and raglan sleeve style. Silicone proofed to keep out rain and wind. Olive and dark brown reverse to beige.
- (3) "Duplan" Cloth—Split raglan sleeve, 3/4-length style for the young man about town. Size selection available, 36-46.

The BAY, men's clothing, main

409
**Find Your Sport Coats and
Blazers at Low Saving Price**

Sale **25⁸⁸** each

At this price, if you shop early, you won't have any trouble finding just the right sportcoat for you. Blazers, Tweeds and Harris Tweeds in the latest single breasted styling with centre vent and regular flap or popular patch pockets. Blazers come in navy, black and olive. Tweeds are a handsome mixture of your favorite fall shades. Sizes 36-46 reg., tall, short coll.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

415 White Dress Shirts—With long sleeves, fused collar, button 2-way cuff and full cut body styling. Made in Canada especially for The Bay. Sanforized, machine washable cotton broadcloth. **Sale 3⁸⁸**
or 2 for 7.50

416 Terylene Dress Shirts—Made in Canada by a well-known manufacturer. 100% Terylene is completely drip-dry, never needs ironing. Fused collar and cuff, full cut body style. Sizes **Sale 5⁸⁸**
14-16 1/2.

417 Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas—Sanforized, machine washable, 100% cotton, styled with button coat jacket and full elastic waist pants with comfortable balloon seat. Assorted stripes and fancies. Sizes A to E. **Sale 3⁸⁸**
or 2 for 7.50

418
**Real Comfort—Good Looks
Long-Sleeve Banlon Shirts**

Sale **6⁹⁹** each

9.95 value. Quality knit shirts made in Canada. 100% Banlon designed for men who want comfort and good looks. 3-button popover style with soft collar, full fashioned raglan sleeve and good body length. Good, brown, green, blue. S. to L.

419 Orion and Wool Knit Shirts—Combine orlon for durability, wool for warmth. Generous full cut with long body, 3-button popover style with collar and long sleeves. Brown, blue, whisky. **Sale 5⁹⁹**
Sizes S to L.

420 Men's Dress Socks—From 3 large Canadian hosiery manufacturers. A huge selection of first quality socks. Plains and patterns. Wool and nylon blends. Sizes 10-12 and stretch sizes. Reg. 1.50 pair. **Sale 3 for 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

TOY SPECIALS

421 Baby Swing Rocker—Bounces and rocks at the same time. Brightly plated steel tube frame. Four strong springs attached to metal seat. Colored balls and tray front. Will keep children 6 mos to 3 years amused for hours. **Sale 8⁸⁸**

422 Penny Brite Doll—Comes dressed in a smart outfit with matching hair bow. Petite 8" tall with rooted real-looking hair, arms and legs that bend, head that turns. **Sale 2⁴⁴**

423 Service Station—Equipped with interior ramp for taking cars to and from roof parking area. Three service bays, easy to operate grease rack, gas pump and mechanics to service the plastic cars. **Sale 4⁸⁸**

424 Doll Stroller—With washable vinyl seat, sun canopy and handy parcel carrier. 26" high pusher. A toy to thrill any little girl. **Sale 4⁸⁸**

425 Etch-a-Sketch—Draws like magic. Just turn the magic knobs and dials and lines appear. To erase just give the box a shake and you're ready to start again. **Sale 2⁹⁹**

426 Barbie or Skipper Dream Houses—Complete with easy-to-assemble furniture, including beds, vanity table, TV set, lamp, and more. Made of sturdy, colorful chipboard. Folds away for storage. **Sale, each 6⁸⁸**

The BAY, toy department, lower main

BOYS' WEAR

428 Young Men's Denim Slims—Same heavy bull denim as boys' pants. Popular slim jean style. Beige, faded blue. Sizes 28-34, **Sale 4⁹⁹**
waists.

429 Boys' Orion Crew Neck Sweaters—Sturdy, quick drying high bulk orlon with raglan sleeved ease, popular crew neck styling. Grey mix, dark green mix, deep wine mix and navy. **Sale, each 4⁹⁹**
S.M.L.

430 Boys' Stripe Cardigans—High bulk orlon that washes (even in machine) without losing its shape. Five button style with bold attractive contrasting stripes. Royal, brown, and black backgrounds. S, M, L, XL. **Sale 5⁹⁹**

431 Boys' Knit Shirts—Washable cotton knit styled with long sleeves, 3-button placket front and club collar. Good selection of plains and fancies. Sizes 8-16. **Sale 1⁹⁹ or 2 for 3⁹⁹**

432 Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas—Good opportunity to stock up for warm winter nights. Button front jacket with contrasting piping and boxer style drawers. Choice of bright, **Sale 1⁹⁹ or 2 for 3⁷⁵**
fancy patterns.

The BAY, boys' wear, main

MEN'S SHOES



Discover Why Executives Choose
These BAYCREST ELITE Shoes

Sale **15.99** pair

433 Smart men can't be fooled where best value is concerned. That's why they wear Baycrest Elite shoes. Supple leather uppers combined with hard-wearing leather soles. Moccasin toe oxford available in black and brown. Balmoral toe cap in black only. Brown in pebble grain, moccasin toe. Sizes 7-12 C, D, E widths.

434 Young Men's Shoes — For school or dress wear. Leather uppers, long-wearing neolite soles and heels. Styles include moccasin toe oxfords, balmoral toe cap oxfords and slippers. **Sale 7⁹⁹**
Sizes 6 1/2-12.

435 Men's Shearling Slippers — Nothing beats them for warmth and comfort after a hard day's work. Supple leather uppers and top with shearling lining and collar. Burgundy tan, **Sale 3⁸⁸**
black. Sizes 6-13.

436 Men's After-Ski Boot — Available in moccasin toe design. Supple leather uppers with foam crepe outsole. Lined with pure wool for comfort ideal for curling or after ski wear. **Sale 9⁹⁹**
Black only. Sizes 6-12.

437 Boys' Baycrest Shoes—Moccasin toe tie oxford or slip-on style skillfully constructed with quality leather uppers and hard-wearing soles. Black slip-on. **Sale 5⁹⁹**
Sizes 3 1/2-7 C and E width.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

SPORTING GOODS

403
**Keep Fit . . . Build Muscles
115-lb. Weight-Lifting Set**

Sale **26⁸⁸** set

Set contains plates with "Royal Gold" finish. Four of each 1 1/4-lb., 3-lb., 5-lb., and 10-lb. plates. 5-Ft. solid steel bar, self-locking outer barbell collars. Two solid steel 14" dumbbell bars. Long chromed and knurled steel tubing bar. Set of 6 giant wall charts with over 100 illustrations.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

404 Spalding Badminton Racquets — "Court King" with laminated maple frame, fibre reinforcement. Steel shaft with chrome finish. **Sale, each 8⁹⁹**
Natural finished bow and throat.

405 Tether Ball—Sturdy vinyl tether ball that will give plenty of performance. Complete with rope. Good active sport for right around home. **Sale 3⁹⁹**

406 Basketball—Regulation size, all-rubber cover, reinforced with wound nylon that will give you the right bounce, plenty of performance and long wear. **Sale 6⁹⁹**

407 Model 34 .30-30 Winchester—The greatest deer rifle of them all. 37 1/2" long, 20" barrel, capacity 7 cartridges, lightweight, ideal to carry through bush or timber; hooded front bead. **Sale 73⁹⁹**
sporting rear.

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412
**Famous "Carnaval" Luggage
Exclusive to The BAY**

Open stock luggage you can purchase piece by piece for gifts or your own collection. Luxurious cases constructed with aluminum frame and rugged "Bolfaron" coverings, recessed locks, quilted satin linings and removable plastic lined pockets. Ladies' cases available in blue, olive, grey, ivory. Men's cases, olive and charcoal.

18" Fitted Vanity. Sale 19⁹⁹	26" Pullman. Sale 26⁹⁹
21" Weekend Case. Sale 19⁹⁹	Men's Companion Case. Sale 19⁹⁹
22" Wardrobe. Sale 26⁹⁹	Men's 3-Suiter. Sale 29⁹⁹

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with PBA**

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For Home, School or OfficeSale **79.88**
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501 A worthwhile buy! Reg. 99.50. Popular, well-built Erika typewriter at an exciting saving. Plastic case with nylon bearings, keyboard with tabulator. Makes up to six, clear copies. Carrying case in leather over steel.

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Save on Versatile Carryalls
Ideal for Shopping, TravellingSale **3.28** and **4.98** each

502 Popular carryalls including the fabric and leather look as well as the "Big Zipper" look. In fashion-right colors of Italian Tan, Hayride, Antiqua, rich brown and olive.

The BAY, notions, main

NOTIONS

503 Tapestry Tote Bags—Handsome and practical. These tapestry totes make small parcels easy to carry. A welcome gift idea. Reg. 3.98.

Sale, each **2.48**

504 Suit Bag—42" jumbo suitcase size bag in durable plastic. Features full zipper closing for access. Pink or turquoise.

Sale, each **3.98**

505 Shoe Bags—Just hang one on your closet door. Designed to hold 12 pairs of shoes. Gold, turquoise or pink plastic.

Sale, each **3.28**

506 Closet Valet—Gold or turquoise. 60" high, with sturdy steel frame. Covered with quilted vinyl, full zipper closing across top and down one side.

Sale, each **17.98**

507 Wooden Valets—The ideal accessory for keeping clothes neat and tidy. An excellent gift suggestion for a man. Black only. Reg. 12.88.

Sale, each **9.98**

508 Artists' Easels—Artists will be pleased with the saving on these popular easels. They're adjustable to hold various size canvases. Rubber-tipped legs. 72" high.

Sale, each **5.98**

509 Academy Water Color Sets—Twelve tubes of water color paints, brushes and instruction book.

Sale, set **5.98**

510 Gainsborough Oil Color Set—Contains 12 selected colors, 1/2" by 2" tubes; bottles of grumline and linseed oil, brushes and instruction book.

Sale, set **3.98**

511 Sewing Basket—Attractive and practical! Made of durable wicker in assorted styles and colors.

Sale, each **4.98** and **6.98**

512 "Sally Stitch" Dress Forms—Lightweight. Adjusts from size 12 to size 20.

Sale, each **7.98**

513 Skirt Markers—Every dressmaker needs one of these strong, durable dress markers for hemming skirts. Has powder marking.

Sale, each **78¢**

514 Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Heavy-duty silicone cover with thick polyfoam underpad.

Sale, each **1.98**

515 Kwik Shoe Kits—Includes two brushes, two buffing cloths, one tin black and one tin brown shoe polish. In handy plastic carrying case.

Sale, kit **2.98**

516 Dyed Hair Switches—For added touch of glamour to your hair-do, wear an attractive Dyed switch. Fifteen shades... blondes through to blacks. Reg. 2.49.

Sale, each **1.98**

The BAY, notions, main

TYPEWRITERS

517 Smith-Corona Electric Typewriters—Full-size office keyboards. Useful for home, school, office. Gives sharp, uniform impressions even if you're an inexperienced typist. Will make up to 10 copies. In light grey, spring green, star mist blue, Sierra tan. Complete with carrying case.

Sale, each **144.98**

CDP \$10 monthly

518 Galaxie Typewriters—A quality machine by Smith-Corona. Features jewelled main bearing, triple spacer, tabulator, stencil cutter, 3-position ribbon, carrying case in beige.

Sale, each **118.98**

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519 Electric Adding Machines—Smith-Corona, all-electric adding and subtracting machine. Excellent speed, dependability and accuracy. Hand-span keyboard for light, easy operation.

Sale, each **99.98**

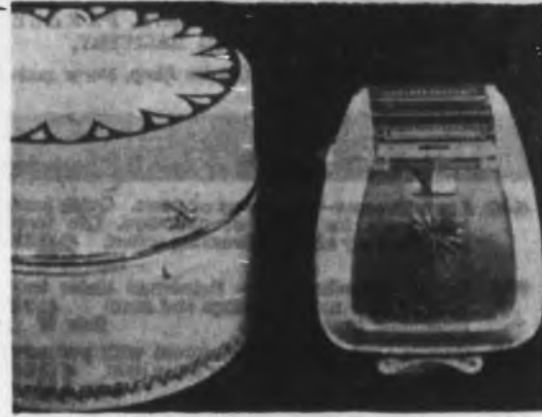
CDP \$8 monthly

The BAY, stationery, main

G.E. Debutante Hair Dryers
Makes Home Hair Setting EasyReg. 19.95, **15.88** each

520 Now you can wash and set your hair at home and let this handy, portable G.E. dry your hair quickly and effortlessly. Features 3-heat settings and a cool control. A boon to the busy college or career girl. In aqua or off-white. You'll want to buy yours now at the Bay's low sale price—hurry!

The BAY, household needs, main



Lady Remington Electric Razors—A Welcome Gift!

Sale **14.98** each

521 Just what you need for personal grooming! This handy, efficient "Lady Remington" is the razor smart young women prefer. Buy one for yourself or choose them as a gift—they'll be so welcome. New adjustable style in wedgewood blue. Comes in powder box that can be used again and again.

The BAY, household needs, main

CHRISTMAS WRAP

522 Boxed Christmas Cards—A good assortment of attractive cards with appropriate greetings. Twenty-five cards to a box, with envelopes.

Sale **2 for 1.98**

523 Solid Pack Christmas Cards—Twenty identical cards with cheery Christmas wishes. Envelopes to fit.

Sale, **2 for 1.98**

524 Bow Pack—Twenty festive bows in different sizes and colors, to make your Christmas parcels look bright and gay.

Sale, **2 for 1.98**

525 Ribbon Pack—Seven rolls of ribbon in assorted patterns and colors. 1/2" and 3/4" inch widths.

Sale, **2 for 1.98**

526 Foil Wrap—4 rolls of assorted coloured foil wrap to make your Christmas packages look more festive. 14" wide.

Sale **2 for 1.98**

527 Paper Wrap—Another great value in Christmas wrap. Four rolls of assorted designs and themes. Buy now and save.

Sale, **2 pkgs. 1.98**

The BAY, stationery, main

Special! "Blue Star" Home and Office Accessories!

528 Reg. 2.25, **1.59** each

Ideal gifts—these are the accessories everyone needs for home or office, and you'll want to choose the ones you need at the Bay's low, low price. Look at the line-up of smart accessories—all so useful. Attractively styled in leatherette, richly stamped non-tarnish gold-color trim. In brown, green, ivory, gold.

Address Book—4" by 5", indexed. Round Ash Tray—5" in diameter. Desk pad—18" by 21" Stationery Rack Guest Book Memo Box, size 4 1/4" by 5" Five Year Diary Bridge Pad with One Year Diary Cover and Pencil Book Mark Set Travel Diary, 4 1/4" by 6 1/2" Telephone Book Cover A-pocket Folding Double Frame, size 3" by 4" Address Book Desk Basket

The BAY, stationery, main

GAMES AND BOOKS

529 Scrabble—The educational word game that's for everyone.

Sale, each **3.98**

530 Monopoly—A popular family "money" game. Be sure and have one in your home.

Sale, each **3.78**

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Sale, each **1.78**

532 Yahtzee—An ideal party game. A popular dice game with plenty of action, chance and skill.

Sale, each **2.98**

533 Scribbage—A word game that's fun for the entire family.

Sale, each **2.98**

534 Large Activity Pack—A super-duper, extra large activity pack which includes coloring books, cut-outs—provides plenty of amusement for the young fry.

Sale, each **1.98**

535 Chateau Puzzles—An intriguing puzzle featuring various scenes and themes.

Sale, **2 for 88¢**

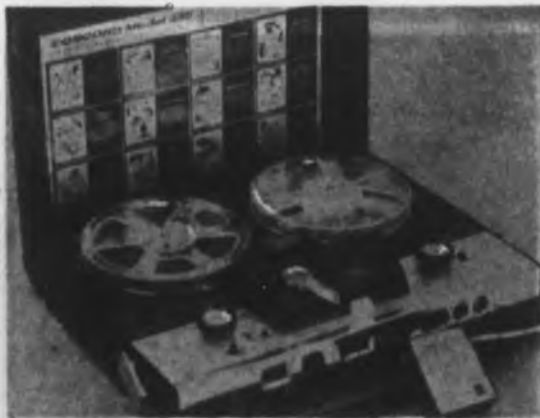
536 Galaxy Stamp Kits—Contains 4,000 spaces for stamps, magnifying glass, stamp tongs, stamp hinges, 120 stamps and perforated flags of 133 nations.

Sale, kit **1.98**

537 Congress Playing Cards—Good assortment of designs, in plastic container.

Single deck, **1.98** Double deck, **2.98**

The BAY, stationery, main

Use a Concord tape recorder
with automatic voice control!Sale **\$199**
CDP \$13 Monthly

538 Please those far away with taped messages of the children singing, family weddings, party fun... makes them feel they're right in the fun with you! Record your favorite programs... it's easy with this fully-transistorized (battery and AC operation) model with automatic threading; two speeds, 1 1/2" and 3 1/2"; 5" reel capacity, and automatic control that starts and stops when you speak and when you stop.

The BAY, cameras, tape recorders, main

Adjust Remington Electronic II
to your shaving needs!Sale, each **28.99**

539 Simply marvelous, simply silky smooth... that's how your grooming will be with these adjustable roller combs that give you a closer, more flexible shaving power! Each side adjusts separately! This model is also cordless with reserve cord power... all for your convenience.

The BAY, household needs, main

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

540 Broxodent Electric Tooth Brush—Your teeth come shining clean in no time when you use this! Comes complete with four brushes and wall bracket.

Sale, each **15.98**

541 Heating Pads—HBC brand, with push-button control that gives three levels of heat. Choice of colors. Reg. 4.95.

Sale, each **3.98**

542 Vaporizers—De Vilbiss vaporizers with eight-hour operation... a real boon when youngsters have trouble breathing.

Sale, each **4.98**

543 Utility Case—Tan or black zippered leather, comes all ready for him to pop his things in. Reg. 4.95.

Sale, each **3.98**

544 Rowdan—Hair dressing and conditioner. 6-oz. size.

Sale, each **1.08**

545 MacLean's Tooth Paste—Large size; for whiter, brighter teeth. Reg. 1.09.

Sale, each **88¢**

546 Modess—Economy box of 48, soft and absorbent.

Sale, each **1.48**

547 HBC Sanitary Napkins—Box of 48. Reg. 1.69.

Sale, box **1.38**

548 Magnolax—Wampole's pleasant-tasting anti-acid and laxative. Reg. 1.39.

Sale, each **1.08**

549 Right Guard Deodorant—24-hour protection. Economy size.

Sale, each **1.08**

550 Merin—Johnson & Johnson's oral antiseptic, mouth wash and gargle. 14-oz. size.

Sale, each **78¢**

551 Listerine and Free Tooth Paste—Famous germicide for fresher, cleaner breath. 7-oz. size.

Sale, each **58¢**

552 Cusson's Soap—Novelty imports, 3 to a box; rose, lilac, apple blossom, lavender.

Sale, **2 boxes 1.48**

553 Aqua Velva Shave Cream—Regular size with silicone glide. Reg. 98¢.

Sale, each **78¢**

554 Metrecal Liquid—Dietary plan for weight control: banana, chocolate, vanilla, cherry, butterscotch.

Sale, **4 for 1.08**

555 A.S.A. Tablets—Five-grain strength. bottle of 250 tablets.

Sale, bottle **48¢**

556 HBC Improved Multi Vitamin—With B12. Bottle of 100.

Sale, each **1.68**

557 Children's Multiple Vitamins—Handy bottle of 100. Reg. 1.98.

Sale, bottle **1.48**

558 "Marigold" Household Gloves—Protects your hands, special suede-like lining. Sizes 7 1/2 to 8 1/2. Reg. 1.08.

Sale, pair **88¢**

559 Hot Water Bottle—Red, green or blue. Full size. Guaranteed quality. Reg. 1.69.

Sale, each **1.38**

560 Dichloride Moth Crystals—Made by Mercks to protect woollens and rugs. 3-lb. tin.

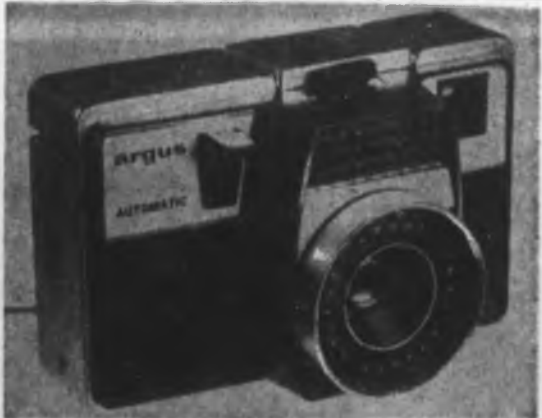
Sale, tin **1.98**

The BAY, household needs, main

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For faster, more efficient service give your name, address, type of account, phone number, then the number, item and price. Insures prompt delivery! Order board opens 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Take pictures with Instamatic
Argus Automatic Camera Now!Sale **42.88**
CDP \$5 Monthly

561 At sale price... this camera gives you built-in light meter, single stroke advance... you just aim and shoot. Takes 20 slides or 12 prints in black and white or color. Loading: drop-in style, 126 cartridge load. Includes soft pouch case.

The BAY, cameras, main

See summer slides best
with Argus 538 ProjectionSale **54.88**
CDP \$5 Monthly

562 New low styling uses exclusive Argus 60 capacity trays... makes the most of your summer slides... it's easy when you can enjoy the best of viewing... 500-watt, F3.5 with 4" lens; comes complete with one tray.

The BAY, cameras, main

PHOTO NEEDS

563 35-mm. Petri Semi-Automatic Camera—The indicator in viewer lets you select the correct lens opening; bright, framed viewfinder and coupled range finder; automatic film counter plus variable shutter speeds (Plus B for exposures) and manual over-ride if desired.

Sale, each **68.98**

CDP \$6 monthly

564 Zoom Super 8 Movie Camera—Clear, large picture with this Crestline new Super 8... no more fussing with film loading, just drop the cartridge in, aim and shoot... perfect pictures all the time. Operates on four pen cells, has built-in meter that adjusts to light conditions, and manual over-ride if desired.

Sale, each **74.98**

CDP \$7 monthly

565 Super 8 Automatic Movie Projector—This Argus automatic loading, 500-watt projector is new! Offers you F1.6 lens for the brightest picture ever stop, forward and reverse positions. Fan-cooled, small compact styling with foldaway arms, self-contained all-metal case for added convenience.

Sale, each **99.98**

CDP \$9 monthly

566 8-mm. Sankyo Camera—The latest Zoom movie camera. Reflex model that offers you power zoom, 5-to-1 zoom ratio, focusing lens for sharper pictures, four pen cells for continuous filming, and you take exactly what you see through the lens. Variable speeds and backwind for fades or special effects.

Sale, each **144.98**

CDP \$10 monthly

567 Auto Load Movie Projector—Sankyo's Regular 8... push-button stop, forward and reverse position; variable speeds; 500-watt lighting for getting the most from all your movies.

Sale, each **74.98**

CDP \$7 monthly

568 40x40 Screen—Glass-beaded for brilliance and depth. Complete with tripod and stand.

Sale, each **11.97**

569 Flash Bulbs—Made in Canada. M2 clear, No. 5 clear.

Sale, dozen **1.28** No. 5 clear, dozen **1.58**

570 Hudson's Bay Movie Film—Indoor ASA 40 or Outdoor ASA 25, in 25' double rolls. Fresh stock. Your choice, each

Sale, each **3.98**

571 Tasco 7x35 Binoculars—Coated lens, centre focusing Bausch & Lomb styling. Includes fitted case and straps.

Sale, each **29.98**

CDP \$5 monthly

The BAY, cameras, main

RECORDS

572 Stereo Long Play Sale—Best sellers at a terrific saving! Pops include Nat King Cole, John Gary, Jim River, Hank Snow, Johnny Mathis, Al Hirt, Odette and many more.

Sale, each **3.98**

573 Brass Record Rack—Holds over 100 LPs, is smooth running on plastic casters. Size 20"x11"x26".

Sale, each **8.98**

574 150 Record Model—Size 19"x11"x35".

Sale, each **10.98**

575 Columbia and Capital LPs—Another tremendous saving on an excellent record choice of your favorite pop artists. Values up to 4.98.

Sale, each **1.78**

576 Mono Long Play Records—Terrific buy! Favorites by Andy Williams, Johnny Gary, Barbara Streisand, Mrs. Mills, Wayne Newton, Freddy and the Dreamers. Reg. 3.78.

Sale, each **2.98**

The BAY, records, main

the **Bay**

FALL SALE DAYS



G.E. Steam Iron, Reliable Performance at Big Saving

Sale **13⁸⁸**

601 Why settle for less when you can save on a G.E. iron approved by housewives for years. Note the features! Standard flow steam system, cool bakelite handle, 6-foot cord, wash and wear setting and good size, easy-glide ironing surface. Of course you'll want one. Make excellent wedding gifts too.

The BAY, Houseware, lower main

HOUSEWARES

- 602 **Step Can**—White, yellow or turquoise enamel finish with rustproof plastic liner and heavy duty step mechanism. Reg. 6.95. Sale **5⁸⁸**
- 603 **Canister Set**—A beautiful way to store coffee, tea, sugar and flour. Yellow, turquoise and white with chrome lids. Reg. 7.95. Sale **6⁸⁸**
- 604 **Bread Box**—Comes in yellow, turquoise or white with chrome door. Reg. 9.50. Sale **7⁸⁸**
- 605 **3-Piece Ironing Board Set**—Includes electrical outlet, ironing board, pad and cover. Complete set regular 11.98. Sale **9⁸⁸**
- 606 **Electric Kettle**—2 quart capacity. Automatic shut off. Gleaming chrome finish. Sale **8⁸⁸**
- 607 **9-Cup Electric Percolator**—With easy to pour spout. Keeps coffee deliciously hot. Graceful new styling with cool plastic trim. Sale **9⁸⁸**
- 608 **Towel Ladder**—Adjusts for 7 to 8 foot ceiling. Chrome finish, 3 smart white enameled shelves, chrome guards and 3 towel rings. Reg. 11.95. Sale **8⁸⁸**
- 609 **52-Pce. Stainless Steel Flatware Set**—Contemporary Troy pattern consists of 8 of each knives, salad forks, dinner forks, dessert spoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons and 1 of each butter knife and sugar shell. Reg. 11.95. Sale **8⁸⁸**
- 610 **39-Pce. Melmac Melamine Set**—With 2 year guarantee against chipping or breaking under normal use. Set for 6 with 6 matching plastic tumblers. Reg. 29.95. Sale **21⁸⁸**
- 611 **Double Boiler and Steamer**—Stainless steel construction. 2 qt. size. Reg. 22.90. Sale **13⁸⁸**
3 qt. size, reg. 23.90. Sale **14⁸⁸**
- 612 **Garbage Can**—Galvanized steel to prevent rusting. Tight fitting cover. 28" high, 18" diameter. Reg. 4.98. Sale **3⁸⁸**
- 613 **G.E. Hair Dryer**—In handy, attractive travel case. Features 3 position lever control. Check the value and note the quality for. Sale **15⁸⁸**
- 614 **Corn Popper**—Aluminum construction. New and easy way to pop corn. Glass lid included. Reg. 5.95. Sale **4⁸⁸**

The BAY, Housewares, lower main



Beautify Your Fireplace

Sale **19⁸⁸ and 22⁸⁸**

615 A fireplace is the focal point of any room and you can add to its beauty with gleaming brass or copper firecreens and accessories. Screens protect floors and carpets while you enjoy the warmth and glow of a blazing fire... shut away the cinders when not in use.

- 616 **Brass Firecreens**—With black mesh curtain. 36"x28". Sale **19⁸⁸**
42"x28". Sale **22⁸⁸**
- 617 **Copper Firecreens**—With black mesh curtain. 36"x28". Sale **19⁸⁸**
42"x28". Sale **22⁸⁸**
- 618 **Brass Firecreens**—With brass mesh curtain. 36"x28". Sale **19⁸⁸**
42"x28". Sale **22⁸⁸**
- 619 **Log Holders**—With polished handles. Brass. Sale **7⁸⁸**
- 620 **Companion Set**—30" high, 4 pce. set with stand. Copper. Sale **9⁸⁸**
Brass. Sale **15⁸⁸**
- 621 **Bellogs**—Made of fine wood and black leather. Excellent value. 6 1/2". Sale **4⁸⁸**
16". Sale **8⁸⁸**

The BAY, Fireplace Accessories, lower main



Try BAYTONE Quality Paints Make Rooms Like New Again

Quart **1⁷⁸** Gallon **5⁹⁸**

- 622 **Color co-ordinated for lasting beauty.** Aqua spray, sand spray, sand dune, primrose, pastel pink, foam green, Virginia rose, blue sky, white cap, twilight, Devonshire cream.
- 623 **Interior Latex**—Flat latex for hall, living room, dining room, bedroom. 12 colors!
- 624 **Semi-Gloss Interior Enamel**—For your kitchen, bathroom, woodwork, cupboards, doors and trim. Color co-ordinated with flat interior latex.
- 625 **Latex Sealer**—An ideal base undercoat and sealer for all latex finishes. Helps you to have smoother application, better coverage, good color depth and smoother finished surface.
- 626 **Enamel Undercoat**—The perfect undercoat for all oil-base interior paints. Prevents paint from chipping and enables you to get away with 1 coat of paint when 2 would be necessary.
- 627 **Interior Primer Sealer**—Quart **1⁷⁸** Gallon **5⁹⁸**
- 628 **Penetrating Undercoat**—Quart **1⁷⁸** Gallon **5⁹⁸**

629 **Baytone Poly Plastic**—Choose from a gloss or semi-gloss. Sale, quart **2⁸⁸** Gallon **7⁸⁸**

The BAY, Paint Dept., lower main

HARDWARE, AUTO NEEDS

- 630 **De Luxe Battery Charger**—1 1/2 amp power. Approved by Canadian Standards Association. Save money and the life of your battery. Sale **8⁸⁸**
- 631 **Battery Charger**—For all 16 and 12-volt batteries. Now you can recharge boat and car batteries at home and save time and money. Reg. 7.95. Sale **5⁸⁸**
- 632 **Interior Flat Latex**—White paint in gallons only. Low cost coverage. Sale, gallon **4⁸⁸**
50¢ extra per gallon for choice of hundreds of colors.
- 634 **Propane Torch Kit**—In metal carrying case. Complete with propane tank. Sale **8⁸⁸**
- 635 **H.B.C. Anti-Freeze**—Protects your cooling system from freezing, clogging and rusting. Won't boil away. Sale **2⁸⁸**
- 636 **Black and Decker 1/2" Drill**—Features fine geared chuck and key, contoured handle. Has 0.14 h.p. motor at 1.9 amps with 2,250 r.p.m. Sale **12⁸⁸**
- 637 **Black and Decker Sander**—Offers 25 sq. inches of sanding surface. 0.14 h.p. motor at 1.9 amps. Sale **18⁸⁸**
- 638 **Black and Decker Jig Saw**—Produces 3000 1/2" strokes per minute. 1.14 h.p. at 2.2 amps. Blade included. Sale **18⁸⁸**

The BAY, Hardware and Auto Needs, lower main

ROYAL ALBERT BONE CHINA SECONDS

Personal Shopping Only
No Teacups and Saucers Available

Old Country Rose, American Beauty, Lavender Rose and Others

Slight flaws allow us to offer this popular china to you at great savings. Good selection of famous and favorite patterns.

CHECK THESE PRICES

Individual and Serving Pieces	Current Patterns	Non-Current Patterns
10" dinner plate	1.89	1.69
7" salad plate	1.39	1.19
6" tea plate	1.09	.89
5" bread and butter	.79	.69
Cereal bowl	1.19	.99
Fruit nappy	.79	.69
Cake plate	1.79	1.49
10" platter	3.49	2.69
12" platter	3.99	2.99
Gravy boat and stand	3.99	2.99
Open vegetable	3.49	2.69
Covered vegetable	9.99	7.99
Salts and peppers	1.69	1.49
Cream and sugar tray	1.69	1.49

The BAY, China, third



Giant 6 Cubic Foot Bale Quality Delta Peat Moss

Sale **2⁶⁶**

639 Dig in generous amounts of Delta Peat for better gardening results. Helps retain precious moisture, adds needed humus to promote more vigorous growth. Ideal for shrub planting this time of year. Get two or more bales and SAVE. PLEASE ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

The BAY, Garden Shop, lower main

GARDEN AND PET SHOP

- 640 **Lawn Sweeper**—For leaves or grass. Quick hand adjustment for lawns or pathways. (No tools needed). Very efficient brushing action. Sale **28⁸⁸**
- 641 **Garden Wheelbarrow**—Reinforced under tray with longlife nylon bearings and semi-pneumatic tires. Sale **9⁸⁸**
- 642 **Garden Cart**—Sturdily reinforced with puncture proof tire. So convenient for those light weeding jobs. Sale **10⁸⁸**
- 643 **Giant Size Wheelbarrow**—A real workhorse. Features roller bearings with grease fittings and steel frame. Sale **28⁸⁸**

Shrub Specials

- 644 **All Shrubs Are From Government-Inspected Nurseries. Guaranteed Hardy and Vigorous.**
- Winter Blooming Heather**—Well budded. Blooms over 10 weeks. Sale, each **33⁸⁸**
- Rhododendrons**—Large flowering varieties. Hardy stock. Sale, each **2⁴⁴**
- Evergreen Shrubs**—Including hardy local grown spreading junipers, upright shrubs, Wiltzel, Elwoodii and Blue Column, Rhododendron, Azaleas and Ornamental Pines. Sale **1⁴⁹**
- Landscaping Shrubs**—Including Dwarf Cryptomeria, Dwarf Berberis, English Laurel, Golden Biot, Thuja Compacta, Plumosa aurea, Elwoodii, Upright Witzeliana, Blue Column. Limited quantities. Sale, each **5⁸⁸**

Sale Of Bulbs

- 645 **King Alfred Daffodils**—Large. Pkt. of 25. Sale **5⁸⁸**
- Parrot Tulips**—In mixture of colors. Pkt. of 30 large flowering. Sale **5⁸⁸**
- Crocus**—Mixed colors. Pkt. of 25. Sale **55⁸⁸**
- Hyacinths**—Mixed colors. Pkt. of 6. Sale **75⁸⁸**
- Red Emperor Tulips**—Short stem. Pkt. of 16 early flowering. Sale **1⁰⁷**
- Mixed Daffodils**—All favorite varieties. Pkt. of 25. Sale **5⁸⁸**
- Sella Siberica**—Blue. Pkt. of 25. Sale **5⁸⁸**

The BAY, Garden Shop, lower main

Budgie Bird And Cage Complete. Sale Price

Sale **9⁸⁸**

646 Choice of any of the beautiful, colorful budgies in our aviary. All guaranteed talking strain. Make wonderful pets. Good company, clean. Two styles of cages to choose from.

- 647 **Stainless Steel Aquarium**—18x9x11 7 1/2 gal. Sale **7⁸⁸**
20x10x12 10 gal. Sale **8⁸⁸**
- 648 **Pump and Filter Kit**—Contains pump filter and 5 ft. tubing. Sale **4⁸⁸**
- 649 **Aquarium Heater**—Thermostatically controlled. 50 or 100 watt. Sale **2⁸⁸**

The BAY, Pet Shop, lower main

FLOOR CARE NEEDS

- 650 **Hoover Carpet Sweeper**—Features nylon bristles to pick up all lint and dirt from rugs, large nylon wheels for easy moving, rubber bumper guard protects your furnishings, long handle saves stooping. Rose color. Reg. 11.95. Sale **9⁸⁸**
- 651 **Eureka Twin Brush Polisher**—Features twin brush counter rotating brushes, all metal construction with rubber bumper guard, rubber grip handle with easy on and off switch within finger tip reach. Complete with lambsewool and felt pads and wax applicator. Reg. 39.95. Sale **29⁸⁸**
- CDP \$3 monthly
- 652 **Hoover Upright Vacuum**—With famous beats as it cleans action. One year warranty on all parts and labour. Rubber bumper to protect furniture. Uses easy to dispose paper bags. Extra long cord. Adjustable handle makes it easy to vacuum under beds and chesters. Reg. 69.95. Sale **57⁸⁸**
- CDP \$6 monthly
- 653 **De Luxe Hoover Constellation**—Features float on air action. Extra long cord. Rubber bumper guard to protect furniture. All metal construction. Uses easy to install and dispose paper bags. Attachments include 2 aluminum wands, stretch hose, rug and floor brush, upholstery and dust brush. Two tone blue. Reg. 49.95. Sale **46⁸⁸**
- CDP \$5 monthly

The BAY, Floor Care, third



Medallion Acrilan By Harding IS FOR YOU

Sale, sq. yd. **9⁸⁸**

654 Do you want practical, hard-wearing carpeting with the look of luxury, enjoyed in pampered homes? Harding has combined both in Medallion Acrilan. It's durable, resilient, mothproof, non allergenic, mildew-proof and colorfast. Luxurious cut and loop pile for that two-tone effect in silver, green, cinnamon, turquoise, oriental gold, martini only. 12-foot width approx.

The BAY, Floor Coverings, 4th

FLOOR COVERINGS

- 655 **Minaki 501**—Fibre by Dupont. Carpet design and construction by Harding. Two great firms combine to make one great carpet. Continuous filament nylon, loop piled to form an interesting textured design. Incredibly strong, resilient, won't pull, fuzz or shed. Minimum absorption makes liquid and dry spills easy to remove. Gold, moss green, Autumn beige, others. 12-foot width approx. Sale sq. yd. **8⁴⁴**
- 656 **Conversation Acrilan by Harding**—That cleans like magic... won't stain. Combination cut and loop pile give attractive two-tone effect. Terrific wearing qualities and resiliency. Ideal for medium traffic areas. Silver green, antique gold, Autumn beige, sapphire blue and others. 9 and 12-foot widths approx. Sale sq. yd. **7⁸⁸**

The BAY, Floor Coverings, 4th

LAMPS

- 658 **Table Lamps**—Choose three styles in traditional pottery or glass. Sale **10⁹⁹**
- 659 **Table Lamps**—Choose from four styles: Spanish, French and Italian Provincial, plus modern. Sale **19⁹⁹**
- 660 **Table Lamps**—Three styles in French or Italian Provincial. Sale **29⁹⁹**
- 661 **Table Lamps**—Two styles in ornate Provincial design. Sale **39⁹⁹**
- 662 **Hurricane Lamp**—Authentically styled with pink sweetheart rose design. 14 inches high. Lovely for master bedroom or living room. Sale **14⁸⁸**
- 663 **Hi Intensity Desk Lamp**—With goose neck arm and white, bright glare-free light. Ideal for desk, piano, reading, sewing, hobbies. Excellent gift for the student. Complete with bulb. Sale **11⁸⁸**

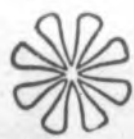
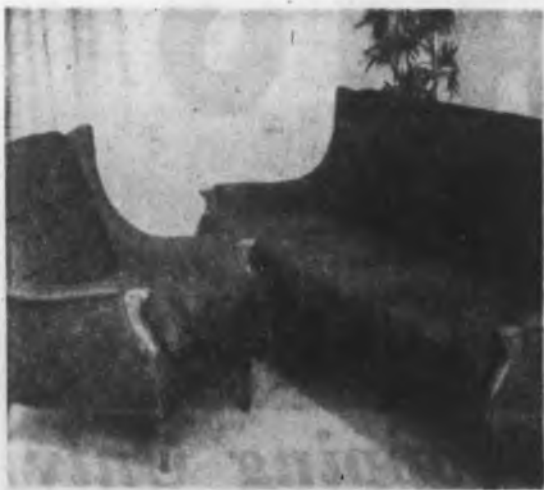
The BAY, Lamps, third

STAPLES

- 664 **Quilted Satin Bedspreads**—For a bold, beautiful bedroom. Tailored style with quilted top and full skirt sides. Choose from decorative rose, blue, gold or green. Full twin and double bed sizes available. Sale **14⁹⁹**
- 665 **Flannelette Blankets**—Soft, fluffy flannelette closely woven for long wear and warmth. Strong whipped ends. Favorite cream color with pink or blue border. 70x90. Sale, pr. **4²⁹**
Also extra long double bed size. 80x100. Sale, pr. **6⁹⁹**
- 666 **Featherlight Comforters**—Covered with nylon, plump filled with dacron. A combination that offers lightweight warmth, easy care and beauty. Dainty floral print on soft pastels. 60x72. Sale, each **12⁸⁸**
70x80. Sale, each **17⁸⁸**
- 667 **Plump Filled Dacron Comforters**—With French crepe cover. Little beauty that offer lightweight warmth and easy care. Decorative prints in pink, blue, yellow or white grounds. 60x72. Sale, each **6⁹⁹**
70x90. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**
- 668 **Nylon Blend Blankets**—Inexpensive blankets that offer warmth, beauty and easy care. Closely woven, soft fluffy nap with luxurious satin binding. Colorfast shades of blue, rose, green, turquoise, sand and gold. 72x84. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**
- 669 **Color Co-ordinated Towel Ensembles**—Thick napped, absorbent terry in your choice of pastels or deep tones, stripes or floral patterns, in yellow, rose, green, blue, brown or gold. Bath. Sale, each **1⁵⁷**
Hand. Sale, each **87⁸⁸**
Face. Sale, each **47⁸⁸**
- 670 **Bath Mat Set**—Thick looped cotton chenille with non-skid back. You'll get long service from these sets in colorfast, decorative shades of rose, gold, yellow, blue, green, aqua and brown. Generous 20"x30" mat. Sale, set **4⁹⁹**
- 671 **Down Filled Pillows**—Cloud soft for heavenly comfort. Plump filled and buoyant. Closely woven, down-proof ticking with floral print and piped edge. 21x26. Sale, each **8⁹⁹**
- 672 **Foam Rubber Pillows**—Soft and buoyant. Non allergenic. Closely woven white cotton cover that zips off for easy care. Regular size. Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, third

THURSDAY 9 'til 9

FRIDAY 9 'til 9
ALL DAY SATURDAY701
**High-Back Modern Sofa, Chair
With Walnut Showwood Arms**Sale,
2-piece suite **299⁹⁹**

CDP \$15 Monthly

Modern lines with old-fashioned comfort! Hardwood framed, metal corner blacked for extra sturdiness; high contour back, no-sag springs and airfoam seat cushions for comfort plus! Handsome cross-weave fabric in autumn gold, moss green and others. Sofa 80" over-all.

The BAY, furniture, 4th

722
**You'll Enjoy Exciting TV Viewing with a New
Windsor 23" Console or Lowboy, Sale Priced!**

The finest in contemporary design plus outstanding performance and a low sale price, are only a few reasons why you'll want to buy your new Windsor 23" TV set at the Bay now! Other important features include: hand-wired power transformer-operated chassis, dual speakers for excellent tone control—plus front-mounted controls for ease of operation. Walnut finish. Sizes: console model, 32" high, 30" wide and 20" deep; lowboy model, 29" high, 35" wide and 20" deep.

Reg. 279.95. Sale

\$249

CDP \$14 Monthly

The BAY, TV, 3rd

723
**Now Do Dishes the Easy Way
With a G.E. Mobile Maid!**Reg. 349.95. **\$299**
Sale, each

CDP \$15 Monthly

Here's the Mobile Maid every home-maker wants in her kitchen... the highly efficient, de luxe G.E. dishwasher that ends dishwashing drudgery forever! The Mobile Maid is completely portable, mounted on easy-rolling casters. Has a lift top with hinged top rack for easier loading. Three wash load settings for crystal, mixed load and pots and pans. Full 14-place setting capacity. Height 34", width 27", depth 25".

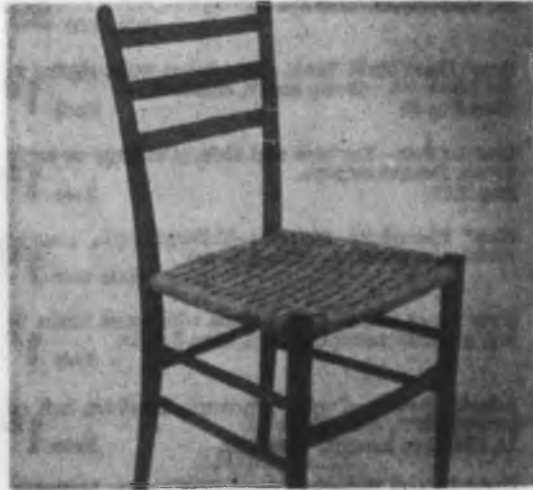
The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

**Colonial Chesterfield Suit with
High Backed Comfort**Sale **309⁹⁹**

CDP \$15 Monthly

702 All the charm of authentic colonial styling with high-backed comfort, wing contouring, no-sag spring construction. Seats three, has solid maple arms, imported tapestry covers or cross-woven in colors to set off your room. Matching chair, 2-pce. suite.

The BAY, furniture, 4th

**Italian Chariwari Chairs
Handsome Imports, Low Priced!**Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

710 Special value! Solid hardwood (light walnut finish) and wicker woven seats... excellent as side chairs for dining, bridge or hall. Reg. 11.95.

The BAY, furniture, 4th

**Trade-In to a New De Luxe
Windsor AM/FM Stereo Set**Sale Price \$249
Less Trade-In \$50
YOU PAY \$199

CDP \$13 Monthly

716 Sleek-looking contemporary styling to beautify any room setting. Outstanding features include: 4 speakers for magnificent tone, hand-wired power transformer-operated AM/FM chassis. Four-speed automatic changer (will hold up to 8 LP records at one time). Mahogany finish. 27" high, 48" wide, 19" deep. Trade-in must be under 8 years old and in good working order.

The BAY, radios, 3rd

**AMC 2-Door Automatic
Defrost Refrigerators**Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price \$279
Less Trade-In \$50
YOU PAY \$229

CDP \$13 Monthly

724 Full-size 13 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer... stands only 59" high. Large 86-lb. zero zone freezer, manual defrost. Porcelain enamel meat crisper and twin vegetable crispers. Full-door storage in refrigerator and freezer. Two full-width shelves in refrigerator section. Height 59", width 30", depth 28". Trade-in must be in good working order and under 8 years old.

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

FURNITURE

703 Colonial High-Back Bed That's a Chesterfield, too—Favorite wing-backed styling with two foam seat cushions that's a comfortable sofa by day, a practical double bed with Sealy Posturpedic mattress at night. (Folds away easily, complete with all the bed clothes). Doubles the space for guests. Your choice of modern crossweave or traditional tapestry covers.

Sale, **279⁹⁹**

CDP \$14 Monthly

704 Six-Piece Contemporary Dining Suite—Quality Kaufman design that features a beautiful oval dining table (extends to 72"), high-back panel chairs. Sixty-inch buffet has drawer pulls of solid walnut. Rich oil finish. Reg. 439.95.

Sale, **399⁹⁹**

CDP \$19 Monthly

705 "Lane" Cedar Chests—Here they are... advertised in your favorite magazines... Lane styled by furniture... red cedar lined and including policy against damage. Exquisite modern walnut veneer exterior. 51 1/2" x 17 1/2".

Sale, **89⁹⁹**

CDP \$7 Monthly

706 Royal Victoria—33" unit by Simmons with micro quilted 312-coil construction (white felt and sisal padding), turquoise damask ticking, cord handles and ventilators. Unit includes: 33" mattress, box spring and set of 6 hardwood handles.

Sale, **59⁹⁹**

CDP \$6 Monthly

707 Liberty Modern Metal Dinette—Six-piece set with formica-topped oval table (looks like expensive teak), black swivel texture with waffle vinyl back. Table 36"x54".

Sale, set **149⁹⁹**

CDP \$10 Monthly

708 Modern Walnut 6-Piece Dining Suite—Created with the apartment or smaller dining area in mind... sturdy eastern hardwood construction, rich-grained walnut veneer, buffet measures 50", has solid walnut drawer pulls. Table 36"x48", extends to 60".

Sale, set **239⁹⁹**

CDP \$13 Monthly

709 Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite—No wonder it's so popular! Durable hardwood frames, ample drawer space (9-drawer dresser that measures 60" and 4-drawer chest), solid walnut drawer pulls and handsome bar bed.

Sale, set **249⁹⁹**

CDP \$13 Monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th

DRAPERIES

**Texture Your Windows with
Boucle Antique Satin Drapes**1 width by 54" pair **12⁹⁹**

711 That's right... a decorative texture, full saten lined, graceful pinch-pleated heading (complete with empire hooks) in a choice of colors to please you, sale priced! Aqua, brown, gold, green.

1 1/2 widths by 54", covers 6' wide window. Reg. 25.99. Sale, pr. **19⁹⁹**

2 widths by 54" covers 8' wide window. Reg. 34.95. Sale, pr. **25⁹⁹**

1 width by 84", covers 4' wide window. Reg. 24.95. Sale, pr. **18⁹⁹**

1 1/2 widths by 84", covers 7' wide window. Reg. 35.99. Sale, pr. **28⁹⁹**

2 widths by 84", covers 8' wide window. Reg. 49.95. Sale, pr. **37⁹⁹**

3 widths by 84", covers 12' wide window. Reg. 69.95. Sale, pr. **57⁹⁹**

712 Made-to-Measure Drapes—Solve those awkward window problems... Choose lustrous antique satin in antique gold, olive, aqua, champagne, nutmeg, bronze, white, pink, rose, beige. Fully saten lined, graceful shirred heading. Made up. Sale, yd. **3⁷⁷**

713 Kirsch Cord Drawn Drapery Rods—Famous name in hardware offers you easy-drawing drapery accessories... Sturdy steel rods, nylon glides. Ivory colored.

24" to 48". Sale, each **2.69**

48" to 86". Sale, each **3.69**

84" to 120". Sale, each **4.69**

84" to 150". Sale, each **5.99**

714 Zippered Velvetene Toss Cushions—Plump foam-filled, terrific colors: gold, green, turquoise, beige, brown, tangerine, rust, rose and red. Size 12"x12". Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

715 Hassocks—Mahogany legged, heavy vinyl cover in brown, green, gold, persimmon or beige. Oblong or square. Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

TV AND STEREO

717 De Luxe Baycrest Stereo—Walnut veneers with many de luxe features including fully transistorized 40-watt power amplifier-operated chassis, AM/FM stereo radio with 2 woofers, 2 tweeters plus Garrard AT5 automatic record changer that plays all 4 speeds. These and many more exciting features make the Baycrest an exceptional stereo buy. Height 34", width 32", depth 17". Reg. 399.95.

Sale, each **369⁰⁰**

CDP \$18 Monthly

718 RCA Victor Mantel Radios—De luxe AM/FM model with 6-tube chassis, twin 5" speakers, built-in power FM antenna, built-in Ferrite rod AM antenna. This Vernier-tuned beauty comes in smartly styled wood cabinet, vinyl covered with brushed aluminum dial. Height 7 1/2", width 18", depth 5 1/2".

Sale, each **59⁹⁹**

CDP \$6 Monthly

719 Supersonic 14 Transistor Radios—A de luxe, compact radio with large, easy-to-read tuning dial. Complete with leather case, ear plug and batteries. Constructed of high impact plastic that's strong and durable. Height 5 1/2", width 5 1/2", depth 1 1/2".

Sale, each **14⁹⁹**

720 Windsor 3-Way Combination—Contemporary styling in this TV, stereo, radio-phonograph combination. 26-tube function, 23" picture tube, hand-wired power transformer-operated chassis. Three speakers (one for TV, two for stereo), AM/FM strong chassis to pull in weak signals. B.S.R. 4-speed automatic record changer will hold up to 8 LPs. Height 28 1/2", width 32", depth 18". Walnut, Swedish walnut and mahogany finishes. Reg. 479.95.

Sale, each **399⁹⁹**

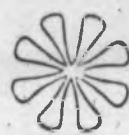
CDP \$19 Monthly

721 Thomas Organ and Bench—Fully transistorized. The solid state chassis assures a wide dynamic range from clear treble to full rich organ bass. Large 12" speaker system with 11 true organ voices plus repeat percussion, exclusive 13-note heel and toe brass pedals plus variable vibrators for added warmth of tone. Beautiful walnut (hardwood veneer) cabinet and matching bench. Height 38", width 40", depth 22".

Reg. 629.95. Less trade \$100. You Pay **529⁹⁹**

CDP \$20 Monthly

The BAY, TVs and radios, 3rd

**Budget for the home
with CDP**

The Bay specially designed this Continuous Deferred Payment account to let you take advantage of great sale values like these. Now you can spread the cost of major purchases over a period of months. Enquire now at the Credit Sales Office, 4th.

MAJOR APPLIANCES

725 Moffat De Luxe Electric Ranges—The "Miss Canada" model. Infinite heat switches on all surface elements. Large glass oven window, removable oven door for easy cleaning. Range equipped with rotisserie. Recessed cooking surface helps prevent spill-overs. Automatic oven control plus minute minder. Fuses mounted near surface units for convenience. White enamel finish. Height 36", width 30", depth 28".

Sale, each **269⁹⁹**

CDP \$14 Monthly

726 G.E. Automatic Washers—Two wash speeds (normal and slow) means you have a speed for every type of wash load. Three wash loads (under 6 lbs., 6 to 10 lbs., 10 to 12 lbs.). Exclusive G.E. Filter Flo action—removes lint from wash. Three wash water temperatures (hot, warm and cold). Two rinse water temperature settings (warm and cold). Full 12-lb. wash load capacity. Two-cycle action—normal and short for each type of fabric. Reg. 339.95.

Sale \$319. Trade-in \$40. You Pay **279⁹⁹**

CDP \$14 Monthly

Trade-in must be in good working order and under 6 years old.

727 G.E. De Luxe Automatic Dryers—Reg. 209.95. Three automatic drying cycles... regular, delicate and heavy—dries clothes completely. Timed dry cycle and two temperatures (high or low). Fluff cycle as well. Safety start switch. Full wash load capacity. Easy-to-clean lint screen—mounted in front just inside the door. Four-way venting. Height 36", width 27", depth 27".

Sale, each **189⁹⁹**

CDP \$11 Monthly

728 G.E. Wringer Washer—Gets clothes really clean, priced exceptionally low! Mounted on large casters for easy movement. Equipped with drain pump and hose. Full 9-lb. wash load capacity. Insulated porcelain enamel tub—keeps water hot. Lovell safety wringer with quick release. Exclusive G.E. perma-drive mechanism. Reg. 129.95.

Sale **109⁹⁹**

CDP \$9 Monthly

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

FALL SALE DAYS

the **Bay** SHOP THURSDAY 9-9
FRIDAY 9 til 9 and ALL DAY SATURDAY

Specials from the Budget Store 4th... Personal Shopping Only

WOMEN'S WEAR

Pretty Blouses—Crisp cottons and printed silks—just right to wear with jumpers, suits or skirts. Snowy white and colourful prints. Sizes 12 to 20. **Sale, each 1.99**

Arnel Petti Pants—Assorted prints and pastels in long wearing, easy to launder, quick drying Arnel. Buy several pairs now and save. S.M. and L. **Sale Price, pair 99¢**

Wool Ski Sweaters—Subs from a leading Canadian maker. Pullovers and cardigans in smart Jacquard patterns. Round or turtle-neck pull-overs, round or collar-style cardigans. **Sale, each 8.99**

Stretch Slims—"Grand Slam" slims that fit so neatly, look smart on all sports or casual occasions. Detachable foot straps. In black, brown, blue, gold. **Sale, pair 4.99**

Women's Ski Jackets—Warm and windproof. Water repellent quilted nylon shell with rayon lining. Hide-away hood in collar, drawstring waist. Red, blue, black. S.M. and L. **Sale, each 6.99**

MEN'S WEAR

Sports Shirts—Popular cotton shirts featuring neat looking patterns. Two-way collar that can be worn open or closed. S, M, L. and XL. **Sale, each 2.99**

Men's Ankle Socks—Classed as SUBSTANDARDS because of slight flaws. McGregor "Admiral" stretch nylon or wool-and-nylon in ankle lengths. Plains or patterns in both sized and stretch styles. **Sale, pair 59¢**

Men's Dress Pants—Continental styles with adjustable waistband, slim leg styling. In charcoal, medium grey, lodan. 28 to 36" waist. **Sale, pair 3.99**

Boys' Ankle Socks—Substandards of MacGregor "Admiral" ankle length socks for boys. Good choice of styles including stretch nylon and wool-and-nylon blends. Sized or stretch-to-fit, sizes 7 to 10. **Sale, pair 48¢**

Boys' Sport Shirts—Printed cottons with long sleeves and regular or button down collars. **Sale, pair 1.99**

The Bay, Budget Store, 4th



Save on First Quality
Seamless Mesh ..ylons
6 Pair 1.99

(Good idea to stock up now on nylon hose for everyday and business wear. These are the first quality, seamless nylon hose that give you the bareleg flattery you like plus superb fit. In beige, brown, burnt amber and taupe. For greater economy, we suggest you buy a dozen pair in the same colour. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.)

The Bay, budget store, 4th

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Pant and Shirt Sets

Matched sets for small boys. Printed long sleeve cotton shirts, solid color twill pants. Bargain priced. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Sale, set 2.99**

Girls' Leotards—Stretch nylon of good quality in red, beige, black or royal. Terrific size range: 6 to 18 months, 1 to 3 years, 4 to 6 years, 6 to 8 years, 8 to 10 years, 11 to 14 years. **Sale, pair 99¢**

Boys' Dress Pants—Rayon flannel, half boxer waist. Grey and charcoal. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Sale, pair 1.66**

Boys' Flannelette Shirts—Long sleeved plaids, excellent for winter wear. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Sale, each 99¢**

Boys' Lined Twill Pants—Neat boxer waist styling for the active lad. Green, brown, charcoal. **Each 1.66**

Crawler Sets—For boys and girls. Corduroy or corded cotton, flannelette tops. **Sale 1.88**

Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas—Tailored style, assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Sale, pair 1.48**

Girls' Lined Slims—Cotton slims with warm kasha lining, gay assortment of colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Pair 1.48**

Infants' Jackets—Corded cotton windbreakers, knit collar and cuffs, dome fastener. **Sale 1.22**

Girls' Flannel Pyjamas—Cosy, first quality in Butcher Boy styling. Pretty prints. Sizes 7 to 14. **Pair, each 1.58**

Charge It or Budget with PBA

Take advantage of the extra savings in the Budget store and use the Bay's Permanent Budget Account or your Charge Account. Ask a friendly salesperson or Dial 385-1311, local 300, for the Credit Sales dept., 4th.

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Men's Dressy Shoes—Handsomely styled oxford and slip-on styles with quality leather uppers and Neolite soles. Choice of black or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. D width. You'll want to hurry for this bargain in the Bay's Budget Store Now! **Sale Price, pair 4.99**

Boys' Shoes—Comfortable oxford styles with brown leather uppers and crepe rubber soles. **Sale Price, pair 3.28**

Girls' Shoes—Leather uppers in two popular styles for school and dress-up wear. Blue and white oxfords and two-strap styles in brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 1/2. **Sale, pair 3.22**

Children's Snow Boots—Warm, waterproof boots for winter wear. Over-the-shoe style with zipper fronts. In green rubber, fleece lined for added warmth. **Sale, pair 2.33**

Boys' Rubber Boots—Popular knee boots for wet weather ahead. Shiny black with red rubber soles for longer wear. Sizes 1 to 5. **Sale, pair 2.44**

Men's Rubber Boots—Knee high boots in shiny black with red soles. Excellent choice for the outdoor workman or casual wear during the wet weather. **Sale, pair 2.99**

Boys' Casual Shoes—Oxford and slip-on styles with smooth black leather uppers and foam rubber soles. Good choice for casual wear. Sizes 1 to 6. **Sale, pair 4.99**

STAPLES

Wabasso Cotton Sheets—Substandards! Stock up now at the Budget Store's low sale price. You'll find double, three-quarter and single bed sheets plus matching pillow cases—all at outstanding savings. Hurry. Whiteonly. 81 by 100" double bed sheets. **Sale, pair 4.99**

72 by 100" three-quarter bed size. **Sale, pair 4.68**

63" by 100" single bed size. **Sale, pair 4.38**

Pillow cases. **Sale, pair 1.18**

Bath Towels—Substandards from a higher priced line. Made of highly absorbent terry cotton in solid colors, jacquards and prints in colors to brighten your bathroom. Size 22 by 42". **Sale, each 99¢**

Chinook Flannelette Blankets—Cosy cotton flannelette that's so warm for cooler nights. Creamy white with colored borders and whipped ends. 70 by 90" for single or 1/2 beds. **Sale, pair 4.28**

80 by 100" for double beds. **Sale, pair 6.28**

Viscose Blankets—Soft, warm, washable blankets with luxurious satin binding. Solid colors to beautify your bedroom. 72 by 84" double bed size. **Sale, each 4.28**

The Bay, budget store, 4th

THURSDAY ONLY ONE HOUR SPECIALS

9 A.M. SPECIALS

Clothes Pins—Three dozen per box, with sturdy springs. Limit of 2 boxes per customer. **Special a box 15¢**

The Bay, Housewares, lower main

Half Price Christmas Cards—Winter wonderland assortment... get ahead of your Christmas rush. **Special, box 1.12**

Reg. 2.25. **Special, box 1.12**

The Bay, Stationery, main

Helene Curtis Spray Net—Extra firm hold and regular formula, 12 oz. and 3 oz. size both. **Special 1.18**

The Bay, Household Nbrds, main

2 P.M. SPECIALS

Wilkinson Blades—Super sword stainless steel. Package of 5 regular 75c. **Special, pkg. 46¢**

The Bay, Housewares, main

Half Price Christmas Cards—Generous sized family assortment that's regularly priced at 1.39. **Special, box 68¢**

The Bay, Stationery, main

Dahlias, Mums—Plastic blooms, perfect for lasting arrangements, very popular at this season. White, yellow or talisman orange tones. **Special 6 for 48¢**

The Bay, Notions, main

7 P.M. SPECIALS

Leather-Look Handbags—Black and brown in dressy and casual styles also some plastic patent pouches. **Special, ea. 1.99**

The Bay, Handbags, main

Caprice Hosiery—First quality luxury sheer, seamless nylon in burnt amber, beige, taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 coll. **Special 3 pair 5.1**

The Bay, Hosiery, Gloves, main

Football Mums—Your favourite plastic mums in white, yellow and talisman orange tones. **Special 2 for 1.38**

The Bay, Notions, main

Half Price Christmas Cards—Sixteen different designs to choose from in these solid pack cards. **Special, box 77¢**

The Bay, Stationery, main

Bleached Sugar Bags—Cotton sugar bags—bleached white. So handy for many everyday household uses. **Special, each 32¢**

The Bay, budget store, 4th

Nylon Lace Briefs—Nylon tricot with satin applique motif in black, red, blue, white and pink. **Special, pr. 1.32**

S.M.L. coll. Reg. 1.98. **Special, pr. 1.32**

The Bay, Lingerie, second

Feather Pillows—Plump filled, soft and bouvant for your sleeping comfort. Size 15 by 24". Striped cotton ticking. **Special, each 99¢**

The Bay, staples, 3rd

Upholstered Footstools—Padded with hardwood frame, assorted colors. Size 18 by 14". Handy and durable. **Special, each 2.99**

The Bay, furniture, 4th

Nutone Carpet Cleaner—The ideal cleaner for your stairs and wall-to-wall carpeting. 30-oz. tin. **Special, each 4.99**

The Bay, floor coverings, 4th

Tailored Rayon Panels—Snowy white, closely woven rayon that's economical, easy to care for. **Special, each 99¢**

The Bay, drapery, 4th

Pure Linen Tea Towels—Quick lint free drying really speeds up the chores! White with colorfast multi striped borders. 16 by 28" size. **Special, each 1.7¢**

The Bay, staples, 3rd

Coconut Mat—Plain sized that's truly durable keeps mud outside where it belongs. 14 by 24" size, natural color. **Special, each 98¢**

The Bay, floor coverings, 4th

TV Tables—Metal construction, queen sized in very attractive designs. Limit of two per customer. **Special, ea. 97¢**

The Bay, Housewares, lower main

Corduroy Pillow Covers—Now your pillows will do double duty when you cover them with these practical covers for daytime use. Zipper closing. Regular pillow size. **Special, each 78¢**

The Bay, Budget Store, 4th

Women's Sweaters—Popular orion cardigan and pull-over sweaters in white and colors. Broken size and color range. S, M and L collectively. **Special, each 2.33**

The Bay, Budget Store, 4th

Timex Boys' Wrist Watch—Model 10141 with sweep second hand, complete with factory guarantee for one year. Limit of one to a customer. **Special, ea. 5.88**

The Bay, Clocks and Watches, main

Pull-Thru Gun Cleaners—Stag brand. Shotgun (all gauges and rifles. 22 and 35 cal.) rifle cleaners—featuring wire brush and patch type head. Shotgun are patch type only. **Special, each 49¢**

The Bay, sporting goods, lower main

Girls' Rayon Briefs—Smooth fitting rayon briefs with elastic waist and leg. Lace trim. White with colored patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. **Special 24¢**

The Bay, girl's wear, 3rd

Three Button Knit Shirts—Pure cotton in assorted plain colors, short sleeved styling with collar. **Special 52¢**

Size S to L Coll. Reg. 54. **Special 52¢**

The Bay, men's furnishings, main

Spis-N-Glo Bobber—Excellent steelhead and salmon lure, American made; flame orange color. **Special, each 39¢**

The Bay, sporting goods, lower main

Nylon Squall Jackets—Red, white, navy and powder blue with front half zipper, and front zippered pockets. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 4.95. **Special 3.88**

The Bay, career and college shop, 2nd

Part Box of Wools—Real bargains here! Assorted colors and types. **Special, skein or ball 17¢**

The Bay, Notions, main

Linen Tea Towels—Quick drying towels for sparkling dishes and glassware. Size 17 x 29". **Special, each 23¢**

The Bay, budget store, 4th

Ana-chrome—35 mm slide film. 20 exposures includes processing and mounts. 1 day service. **Special, ea. 2.35**

The Bay, Cameras, main

Softique Bath Oil—Beauty bath oil to soften and smooth skin. 2.5 fluid ounces. Reg. 1.49. **Special, ea. 98¢**

The Bay, Cosmetics, main

Town Crier Electric Alarm—Plain easy to read dial, ivory case, fully guaranteed. 48 only. **Special 3.29**

The Bay, Clocks and Watches, main

Women's Blouses—An exciting group of plain and printed blouses in crisp, easy-to-laundry cotton. Broken size range. **Special, each 54¢**

The Bay, sportswear, 2nd

54" Orion Pile—Excellent for children's wear, linings and trimmings. In pink, white, blue, red, gold, grey, mauve, orange, cream turquoise. **Special yard 3.99**

The Bay, fashion fabrics, 2nd

36" Cotton Prints—A good assortment of decorative prints to fashion into drapes for your home. They're easy to launder, closely woven cotton noted for ease of care and long service. Reg. 1.19. **Special, yard 59¢**

The Bay, draperies, 4th

Men's Tencel Sport Shirts—65% terylene, 35% cotton—for extra wear and easy care. Short sleeved styles! All first quality. Brown, grey, blue. Small and medium only. Reg. 5.00. **Special, each 2.50**

The Bay, men's furnishings, main

Daffodils—Mixture of your favorite varieties. Just in time to plant for spring blooming. 30 bulbs in pkg. **Special, ea. 88¢**

The Bay, Garden Shop, lower main

Cot sized Sheets—Snowy white sheets for cot or bunk beds, size 54 by 90". White. **Special, each 1.38**

The Bay, Budget Store, 4th

Infant's Interlock T Shirts—Long sleeved, button shoulder, round neck, size 1, 2, 3 in white, aqua, yellow, pink, printed fronts. **Special, each 74¢**

The Bay, Budget Store, 4th

Men's Short Sleeved Sport Shirts—Year round comfort, striped patterns, regular collars. Cotton, S.M.L. **Special, each 1.33**

The Bay, budget store, 4th

Shower Curtain Liners—Protects your shower curtains and your walls. Natural colored plastic, heavy gauge, sized 72 x 72". **Special 69¢**

The Bay, drapery, 4th

36" Cotton Satens—Assorted colors and patterns for dresses, blouses and aprons. **Sale, yard 50¢**

The Bay, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Nylon Tricot Gowns—V-neck with deep trim of embroidered nylon chiffon and lace. Famous name brand... so it's a bargain! Pink or blue. 34 to 42. **Special 3.99**

The Bay, Lingerie, 2nd

Bunk Size Flannelette Blankets—Softly napped cotton flannelette in cream with pink or blue striped borders. Whipped ends. Size 54 by 80". **Special, each 1.37**

The Bay, staples, 3rd

Lumex 35 MM Slide Viewers—With large viewing area. (Batteries extra). **Special, ea. 2.48**

The Bay, Cameras, main

Broadloom Mats—Carpet remnants, sewn together to make practical mats. Assorted colors. **Special, each 79¢**

The Bay, floor coverings, 4th

Flush Cotton Mats—Colorful latex backed mats to scatter brightness throughout your home. Long-wearing cotton plush with fringe ends. 20 by 34" size. **Sale, each 99¢**

The Bay, floor coverings, 4th

Ladies' Blouses—Assortment of plains, colored types in surah and cotton fabrics. Tuck in styles. **Special, ea. 99¢**

The Bay, dress accessories, main

Stainless Steel Schick Blades—Stainless Krona edges. 5 long lasting blades. Reg. 73c. Limit of 2 pkgs. per customer. **Special 48¢**

The Bay, Household Needs, main

Personal shopping only, no phone, mail or COD's please. All quantities limited.

Freighter Aground, City Tug Stands By

Crew of Crippled Ship Ashore

By BOB PETHICK
Marine Reporter

Crew members of the help-
less Greek freighter which
smashed ashore in the Aleu-
tian Islands Tuesday after-
noon have been able to
scramble ashore, the Victoria-

based salvage tug Sudbury II
reported late Tuesday.
The Ekaterini G., which
has been in an unenviable
position as star of a desper-
ate marine drama, was with-
in four hours of her rendez-
vous with the Sudbury II
when she foundered.

She was being towed by the
Adak-based U.S. Navy tug
Pawakini when the tow line
snapped and 80-knot winds
and 50-foot seas hammered
the 11,000-ton ship into the
shore.
Island Tug and Barge

spokesman D. B. Elworthy
said from Vancouver Tuesday
night initial reports indicated
some members of the crew
were already ashore. He added
there was an injured man
aboard the freighter and it
was not known whether he
could be put ashore or would

have to be evacuated by
helicopter.
Early reports from the tug
said the freighter was badly
holed and probably a total
loss.
Mr. Elworthy said a heli-
copter had put out from Adak
but what effect it would have

in the heavy weather was not
known.
The ship is aground a mile
north of Kauaiak Point, on
the west coast of Great Sitkin
Island in the Aleutian chain,
about 25 miles northeast of
Adak.
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Victoria-based Sudbury II

Jakarta

Crowd Baits Reds

JAKARTA (UPI) —
Thousands of demonstra-
tors surged through Ja-
karta streets Tuesday de-
manding an end to Chinese
interference in Indonesian
affairs. They accused Presi-
dent Sukarno's top civilian
aide of anti-American
"slander" and demanded
dissolution of the Commu-
nist party (PKI).

The demonstration was the
first directed at Indonesia's left-
leaning foreign minister and
first deputy premier, Dr. Suban-
drio.

EIGHT ABREAST

Thousands of Christian and
Moslem students and a sprink-
ling of anti-Communist labor
unionists marched eight abreast
through the streets to the foreign
ministry shouting, "Down with
the PKI" and "Crush Subandrio."
Subandrio was in Peking at-
tending ceremonies marking the
20th anniversary of the Chinese
Communist regime at the time
of the leftist-backed Oct. 1 coup attempt.

NEXT TARGET

The demonstration veiled
hints from Gen. Abdul Haris
Nasution, Indonesia's anti-Com-
munist defense chief, indicated
the wily, Yankee-baiting minis-
ter may be the next target for
the army's three-week-long purge
of leftists.

Denouncing Subandrio as a
"slanderer," the demonstrators
demanded that he prove charges
he made Saturday that the U.S.
Central Intelligence Agency was
fomenting strife in the country
by subsidizing some news-
papers.

PROSECUTION URGED

Proof should be presented with-
in a week or Subandrio should
be prosecuted, a petition from
the demonstrators demanded. A
second demonstration was held
by a few hundred labor unionists
who marched to the labor minis-
try and made similar demands.

The students apparently took
their cue from Nasution, who
Monday announced he planned to
reorganize the nation's secret
services to eliminate slander.
China meantime issued its
third protest to Indonesia about
rough treatment of Chinese dip-
lomatic and aid officials.

Chinese Relations 'Stay Firm'

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munist Chinese ambassador
Ya Chung Ming Tuesday for
their first meeting since the
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tions between China and Indo-
nesia remain firm—although
there are elements trying to
alienate China and Indonesia."



Batteries Going Great Guns

Buzzy moments for busy
minister of defence, Paul Hel-
lyer, saw him applying bat-
tery-powered shaver while
travelling between engage-
ments on short visit to Vic-
toria Tuesday afternoon.
— (William E. John)

Resources

Douglas Pledges Inventory

SASKATOON (CP) — A New
Democratic Party government
would undertake an immediate
inventory of the country's nat-
ural resources in co-operation
with the provinces, NDP leader
T. C. Douglas said Tuesday.

Mr. Douglas unveiled the new
platform in his party's platform
in a speech to a public rally here
in a church hall. He said his
party "will provide a perma-
nent foundation for a national
plan of resource management."

"We plan a crash program to
study water pollution, particu-
larly in the Great Lakes-St.
Lawrence area. We are going to
get plans ready now for the
great engineering projects which
will be necessary in a few years
to divert water from areas of
surplus to areas of deficiency."

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Axe-Wielding Co-Pilot Cows Plane Hijacker

KEY WEST (UPI) — A young
Cuban, desperate to get to his
family in Cuba but unable to
find a boat, tried to hijack a
National Airlines passenger
plane Tuesday but was over-
powered by a co-pilot wielding a
fire axe.

Authorities said Luis Medina
Perez, 20, of Union City, N.J.,
pulled a luger-shaped pistol
on a stewardess and deman-
ded to see the pilot of the
Miami-to-Key West flight.

CAPTAIN APPEARS

When Capt. K. I. Carlie came
out of the cockpit, according to
the FBI, Perez told him:

"Take this plane to Havana
because I want to be with my
family. I have nothing to live
for."

Carlie then convinced Perez
to come into the cabin, where
he and co-pilot D. S. McDaniel,
armed with a fire axe, disarmed
the Cuban.

PLANE LATE

The plane landed at Key West
slightly behind schedule — and
Perez was taken into custody at
plane-side by FBI agents as-
sisted by sheriff's deputies.

"He told me in Spanish that
he tried to get a boat in Miami
but couldn't find anyone," said
Monroe Sheriff Reece Thomp-
son. "He said he thought he
would get an airplane instead."

It wasn't clear immediately,
however, whether Perez wanted

to simply rejoin his family in
Cuba, or to attempt to bring
them to this country in the
exile exodus under Fidel
Castro's new open-door policy.
The FBI charged Perez with
piracy of an aircraft, a crime
punishable by death under a
congressional act of two years
ago that followed a string of
other hijackings. The death
penalty can be imposed on con-
viction, however, only if the
jury so decides.

Presenting . . . Brigitte!

But First, This Word

MONT-LAURIER, Que.
(CP)—Brigitte Bardot has
demolished any federal elec-
tion apathy that might have
existed in Labelle riding.

Voters in places like
L'Annonciation and la Con-
ception have been turning
out in droves to see the
French star in a full-length
color film.

The only catch is Gerard
Vermette, Progressive Con-
servative candidate in the
western Quebec constitu-
ency.

His rallies open with the
first reel of Celine Dion's
movie, starring Brigitte, for
about 20 mouth-watering
minutes.

The audience is assured
that more will come, then
Mr. Vermette speaks for
about 30 minutes.

Ten more minutes of Bar-
dot, 10 or 15 of Mr. Ver-
mette, and the last reel is
shown.

"The formula has been a
smashing success," said Lu-
cien Lacroix, Mr. Vermette's
organizer, in an interview
Tuesday.

The Vermette organization
rented the film from a
Montreal distributor, rented
a camera and screen and
hired an operator.

"With television, it is the
only way to get voters out of
their homes," said Mr. La-
croix.

Fogbound London Airport

PLANE RAMS SHOP, 36 DIE

LONDON (Reuters)—A
British airliner veered off
a fog-shrouded runway,
struck a building and burst
into flames on landing at
London Airport early to-
day. All 36 persons on
board were reported killed.

An aviation ministry spokes-
man said visibility was poor at
the time.

The dead were 29 adult pas-
sengers, one child, and six
crew members.

The airliner, a four-engine,
turbo-prop Vanguard of British
European Airways, was on a
domestic flight from Edinburgh
to London.

DISINTEGRATED

The plane plowed into an en-
gineering workshop at the end
of a runway.

It crashed on the north side
of the airport shortly after 1
a.m. local time. Twelve ambu-
lances and six fire engines sped
to the blazing wreckage.

Later, a fireman said the
plane appeared to have disinte-
grated.

A BEA spokesman said the
aircraft was on a regular late-
night flight from Edinburgh.

Earlier, transatlantic flights
were diverted from London Air-
port to three other fields, Man-
chester, Prestwick, Scotland,
and Cologne in West Germany,
because of the heavy fog.

TOLD TO LAND

The ill-fated plane left Edin-
burgh at 11:17 p.m. Tuesday
night and crashed on landing at
London Airport at 1:23 a.m. It
was kept over London Airport
in a holding pattern for 55 min-
utes before being directed to
land.

It was the first fatal crash
of a Vanguard, a plane capable
of carrying more than 150 per-
sons, in passenger service, and
London Airport's first passenger
crash in a decade.

The Vickers Vanguard entered
passenger service in Britain five
years ago.

FLIGHT CREW

July 6, all 41 servicemen
aboard an RAF Hastings trans-
port were killed when it crashed
near Oxford. In April, a DC-3
airliner crashed in Jersey,
Channel Islands, killing 25.

The Vanguard normally car-
ries a flight crew of two or
three, all qualified pilots, and
up to five stewards or steward-
esses.

U.S. Tanks Move In

Dominican Strife Flames Rekindled

SANTO DOMINGO (Reu-
ters) — Effective government
in the Dominican Republic
apparently broke down Tues-
day with reports of political
assassinations and shootings
throughout the country.

Provisional President Hector
Garcia-Godoy, hoarse-voiced
and exhausted, called a crisis
cabinet meeting to deal with
the growing chaos.

In Washington, a state de-
partment spokesman expres-
sed "distress and concern"
at the new crisis.
Right-wing extremist groups

seized a number of ministry
buildings in this city as Com-
munist staged anti-American
demonstrations and U.S.
troops of the Inter-American
Peace Force occupied two
newspaper offices.

The tank-supported Ameri-
can troops, who with other
members of the peace force
occupied the former rebel zone
of this capital Monday, shut
down both the left-wing rebel
newspaper Patria and the gov-
ernment newspaper La Nacion.
This left only the right-
wing paper La Hoja still pub-
lishing.

Blood, Cash via Algeria

U.S. Students Train To Join Viet Cong

NEW YORK (AP)—The New
York World-Telegram says an
anti-military draft group known
as The May Second Movement
is sending blood, first-aid sup-
plies and money to the Viet
Cong guerrillas in South Viet-
nam.

The movement was among
those involved in recent dem-
onstrations against the war in
Vietnam.

The World-Telegram report
says a blood-donor drive has
been organized in the move-
ment's U.S. West Coast chapter
and blood and first-aid material
already had been shipped to
North Vietnam.

The New York chapter, the
newspaper says, plans to send
blood donated by its members
and send the money to the Viet
Cong through the Algerian Na-
tional Liberation Front.

The World-Telegram account
also quotes one unidentified Col-
umbia University student it
says is a member of the May
Second Movement as indicating
the movement in Michigan is
training volunteers to join the
guerrilla forces in South Viet-
nam.

The student, when asked
about the report Tuesday, was
quoted as saying: "That's not
far from the truth."

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Mineral and Oil Hunt Biggest in 50 Years

Island Digging for Crock o' Gold

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A major search for minerals
and offshore oil deposits un-
equalled in any previous era of
Vancouver Island's history will
soon start adding millions of
dollars to the island's economy.

Five mines are starting pro-
duction on the island, and Shell
Oil is expected to put down its
first offshore oil test holes in
1966.

Island mining and allied
operations will probably be
shown to be near the \$40,000,000
mark in gross income, when the
department of mines and pet-

roleum resources publishes its
1964 annual report within a
week.

There are now 884 men work-
ing in the island's mines, and
this figure will jump consider-
ably in the near future.

Oil is the big mystery. There
is no indication of any oil under
the island itself, "although, the

sedimentary rocks they're look-
ing for seem to be off the
coast," the deputy minister of
mines and petroleum resources,
Patrick Mulcahy, said Tuesday.

Pan American Petroleum has
been producing oil for nearly a
year from its offshore operations
at Cook Inlet in Alaska, and
B.C. will get royalties if Shell

finds oil off the west coast of
the island, he said.

"B.C. would receive substan-
tial royalties if production
amounts to anything, and it
would have tremendous impact
on the movement of oil in
Western Canada and the United

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Queen Pins Beatles

LONDON (UPI)—In the gold and white state ballroom of Buckingham Palace Queen Elizabeth Tuesday pinned the medals of the Order of the British Empire on the Beatles.

Outside, solid lines of police pushed back surging thousands of Beatles fans trying to reach their idols. It was the first time in memory that a mob had attempted to storm the gates of the royal palace.

It also was a first for the Beatles, the only pop singers to make the Queen's Birthday Honors List, and a first for Queen Elizabeth, who never before had entertained anyone like the mop tops in the palace.

"She was like a mum to us," said Paul McCartney later in describing the historic occasion.

The other Beatles to be honored by the Queen were George Harrison, Ringo Starr and John Lennon.

In contrast to the 174 others who received honors from the Queen Tuesday, the Beatles showed up in dark lounge suits with nothing on their heads but their long hair. Customary dress for such an occasion includes top hat and morning coat.

Outside the palace it was pandemonium.

Many of the fans tried to tumble over the 15-foot iron fence, but were pulled down by fleet-footed policemen. One boy managed to breach the grounds before he was nabbed by officers in the forecourt.

A girl wearing a top hat and a black sweater scrambled to a perch on the main gate until a policeman climbed up after her.

Some girls fainted and were carried off by police. Others wandered aimlessly, sobbing their adoration amidst chants of "Long Live the Queen, Long Live the Beatles."

The uproar outside did not disturb the pageantry of the honors presentation.

The Queen, who wore a gold silk dress, spoke briefly to the quartet when she pinned on their awards.

"The Queen started by saying 'It's a pleasure to give you this.' She always says that," Harrison said. "Then she asked John if he had been working hard."

John said, "I must have looked startled."

"I couldn't remember what we had been doing lately," he added, "so I just said we had been recording."

"How long have you been together?" the Queen asked.

"Oh, for many years," Paul replied.

"Forty years," Ringo chimed in.

"And, said the Beatles, they all had a laugh, including the Queen.

"We weren't as nervous as most people," John said. "Some of them looked as if they were going to pass out."

Although allowed to bring two guests each, the Beatles were only accompanied by their manager, Brian Epstein, the man who raised them from the cellar clubs of Liverpool to world fame and fortune. Their ability to bring dollars into Britain boosted them to the Queen's Honors List.

The honor came to the Beatles despite the bitter criticism of some who had received the same distinction for war service.

McCartney said while they were waiting to be received they signed autographs for about 50 others waiting to be honored and for palace chambermaids—some of whom leaned from palace windows to wave to them.

Boom May Follow Fernie Coal Deal

FERNIE (UPI)—An expenditure of close to \$30,000,000 is expected if negotiations between the Fernie-based Crows Nest Coal Co. and Japanese Steel Mills for a 2,000-ton coal contract are successful, officials said Tuesday.

Crows Nest vice-president Bill Prentice said following a trip to Japan his meetings with Japanese steel mills "went perfectly," but final agreement won't be reached until negotiations for lower freight costs with the Canadian Pacific Railway are settled.

Prentice said Premier Bennett's recent trade mission to Japan helped land the sale.

Bennett said Monday a multi-million-dollar coal sale to Japan was being negotiated.

The premier called the high



Equipment found in boat

No Sign of Survivors

Searchers Locate Water-Filled Boat

TOBERMORY, Ont. (CP)—The water-filled boat of four Toronto underwater photographers, missing since Saturday, was found ashore 15 miles south of here Tuesday. Searchers saw no sign of survivors.

Searchers continue to scour the choppy waters and nearby islands off the Bruce Peninsula—separating Georgian Bay and Lake Huron—but say there is little hope of finding the men alive.

MISSING MEN
Missing are Prof. Eric Deane, 61, of the University of Toronto; Thomas C. Nicholson, 26, a draftsman; Ario Gatti, 41, an artist and designer; and Peter Macfarlane, 38, an executive producer with CFTO-TV, Toronto.

(Peter Macfarlane worked for CFTO-TV for about six years, 12 years ago.)

They left here during high winds aboard the 16-foot aluminum boat, powered by a 40-horsepower outboard motor, to photograph the wreckage of the steamboat Newago that sank off nearby Cove Island in 1903.

SPOTTED FROM PLANE
An aircraft, one of several in the search Tuesday, sighted the party's boat at Deadman's Point, on the west side of the peninsula.

The outboard motor was still intact and the keys were in the ignition.

'Old Parties Unaware' Canada Attains Scientific Age

SASKATOON (CP)—Both old line parties are unaware Canada has entered the new age of the scientific revolution, T. C. Douglas, NDP national leader told more than 400 university students here Tuesday.

Mr. Douglas told an overflow crowd in the University of Saskatchewan's Memorial Union Building, the new age is the most crucial question facing Canadian leadership.

'MALAISE'
"There is a general feeling of malaise across the country in spite of our affluence. There is no sense of national purpose," he said.

Mr. Douglas said the recommendations of the Economic Council of Canada must be followed and a manpower training and retraining program is needed.

"It is ridiculous for the min-

Tuesday Wed On Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Tuesday Weld, 27, and Claude Rains, 53, secretary to actor Roddy McDowall, were married here Saturday, the actress' sister said Tuesday.

Among the guests were the former Ryls Barlow, ex-wife of Richard Barlow, and her singer husband, Jordan Christopher.

Freedom Fighter Still Dreams

Veneer Hides Decay in Hungary

László Rastovány was a 13-year-old schoolboy in Budapest when the Hungarian uprising started Oct. 23, 1956. He escaped from Hungary that year and later came to Canada. He visited a boyfriend in Budapest recently and tells about their conversations in this story.

By LASZLO RASTOVANY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Nine years ago the Hungarian people revolted against the Soviet puppet government with cries of "We want freedom of speech, freedom of worship; we never shall be slaves."

The slogans were soon drowned in the noise of exploding mortar shells and gunfire as Soviet troops fought back to retain a grip on the small nation.

With fierce street battles raging, an 18-year-old boy armed with a rifle crouched in the doorway of a downtown Budapest apartment block. He saw someone move from behind a pile of rubble across the street.

AIMED AND FIRED
The boy aimed and fired. The man staggered and fell to the sidewalk, mortally wounded.

Moments later the boy ran

across the street and stared at the body of his victim—a Russian soldier. Tears ran down the youth's dirt-covered cheeks. It was the first man he had ever killed.

Today the young man is a doctor in a large Budapest hospital. His eyes, filled with hate and bitterness nine years ago, appear calm but sad.

CROWDED FLAT
He managed to escape arrest for his part in the uprising and, at 27, is married and the father of a child. The family lives in a crowded flat a short distance from the spot where he felled the Russian soldier Oct. 23, 1956.

The youth of nine years ago has changed. So have the streets of Budapest and the people of Hungary.

"I don't talk of the revolution any more," he says. "If the subject comes up in a chat I just say, 'Those days of 1956.'"

MODEST SALARY
He receives a modest salary which enables him and his family to live comfortably. The flat he occupies with three other relatives poses the only major problem. Because of a serious apartment shortage in Budapest, flats are scarce and even doctors aren't given preferential treatment, he says.

"What is the difference between a wife and the present regime in Hungary?" he asked with the smile of a Hungarian ready to crack a joke.

Bridge Results
Results of the All-Canada Duplicate Bridge game were: North-South—1. B. Waddington and J. Dugan; 2. Margaret McAvoy and Ruby Rindfleisch; 3. Velma Acres and Freda Small; 4. Betty Wiser and Vera Chapman. East-West—1. Pat Bishop and Alana Loomis; 2. Moly Collins and Walter Allan; 3. (tie) Judy Langstaff and Iris Varkstrom; Marg Fortye and Len Isaksson.

Results of the Monthly Master Point Game were: North-South—1. Marjorie Gamble and George Morgan; 2. Phil Hagel and Tony Marsh; 3. Paul Tovey and Sadie MacPherson. East-West—1. Pat Bishop and Jean Smith; 2. Arnie and Earl Day; 3. Velma Acres and Betty Price.

Sennett Cop Found Dead In His Room

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the last of the legendary Keystone Kops was found dead in his Vancouver hotel room Monday.

It was bad news for countless friends of Leslie Harold Mitchell, 80, who long ago was forced to give up Hollywood.

Born in 1885 near Brandon, Man., "Mitch" was left an orphan early in life and found his way to the movie lots, where he worked as a bootblack and newsboy.

His portly 250 pounds caught the eye of a movie scout and he captured a job as a Keystone Kop when Mack Sennett's slapstick comedy of the burlesque men in blue was reaching its peak. From that day in 1911 he worked in dozens of the movies.

But in 1918 a doctor warned him that the bright studio lights could make him permanently blind because of an eye condition.

CIVIC INTEREST
He came here in 1921, kept bar for many years, and in his retirement was a welcome visitor at brewery offices and beer parlors.

Brewery executive George Fitch, one of many who liked to chat with Mitch, said Tuesday they would discuss civic problems or politics once or twice a week.

"I found him to be a great guy. He was truly an honest and honorable person."

NO TROUBLE
"Mr. Pearson had no trouble in raising \$50,000,000 not so long ago for three automobile companies and he is handing out skating rinks and marinas everywhere he goes," Mr. Douglas told an applauding audience.

The money would be returned many times to the government in income tax, Mr. Douglas said. Statistics showed university graduates averaged about \$40,000 more income than a high school graduate in the first 10 years after completing their studies.

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Schools Plan Course

COURTENAY—A gentle introduction to the facts of life will begin in primary grades in Courtenay district schools in January.

The program, called Family Life Education, was adapted from a course used in some United States schools.

It was recommended for use in the Comox Valley by a local study committee headed by Henry Schellinck.

Grades one through four will take the course, which will be incorporated into present health and science courses.

The course will also be the subject of discussion during home room periods, and when topics related to it arise during teaching of any subject in the curriculum.

Teachers will receive in-service training to acquaint them with subject matter and possible teaching techniques.

The in-service sessions will be covered by the medical profession.

The program will be conducted in all schools of the district. Referring to the plan to present this instruction to Grades

one to four only, the Schellinck report said "The program of sex instruction above grade four will be left as it is at present."

The committee believes the inclusion of new films and tapes as they become available, is essential.

Mr. Schellinck told board members if this program is handled correctly it could be a pacemaker and continue on into other grades at some later date.

He said "the biggest problem may be to convince the teachers they can handle this in the classroom."

Brannan Lake

Farmers Request Fence at School

NANAIMO—Farmers in the vicinity of Brannan Lake School have sponsored a request through the Cedar Farmers' Institute to the attorney-general's department, for a fence around the school.

The farmers' organization receives all farms in the Nanaimo area and president Gordon Sanderson, Cassidy, said various members have complained of instances where their homes or barns had been broken into.

One farmer near the school, Armand Cailliet, said one winter he went to night school and arrived home to find two boys from the school sitting in the house with his wife.

Mr. Sanderson said he is hoping the letter will bring action, because he believes a fence would be a deterrent to escapes.

At its Monday meeting city council endorsed the farmers' request for a fence around the school.

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One farmer near the school, Armand Cailliet, said one winter he went to night school and arrived home to find two boys from the school sitting in the house with his wife.

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Couple Cuts Cake

Cutting cake at reception after their colorful Fulford wedding are Const. Henry Maxime Allard and his bride, Roberta Jean (formerly Akerman)—(Bea Hamilton Photo)

Mackenzie Disgusted

PORT ALBERNI — J. Alex Mackenzie, Comox-Alberni's very independent candidate arrived back in Port Alberni Sunday from Alert Bay, even more disgusted than usual with what he terms "The Establishment."

Mr. Mackenzie started his tour a few days ago, going to the all-candidate meeting at Port Alberni in response to a belated invitation.

"It was an excellent meeting," he said. "It's a brand new little town, and I assume their chamber of commerce has not yet had time to catch the establishment disease."

GOOD RECEPTION

At Port Alberni the Independent reported a very favorable reception, and he also spent some time talking to individuals in Port Hardy, although he never did receive an invitation to their "All-Candidate" meeting.

But at Alert Bay, disgust set in. Mr. Mackenzie said he arrived there about 2:30 in the afternoon, five hours prior to the meeting.

Unable to find the person who had sent him the invitation, he put in his time chatting with various people, and making himself at home in the room in the Nimpkish Hotel, which the chamber of commerce in Alert Bay had reserved for him.

NO INVITATION

"About 7:30, I was getting ready to leave for the meeting when the phone rang. A very pleasant voice said something to this effect:

"Mr. Mackenzie, we had a welcoming dinner for the candidates, but we forgot to invite you. But though it's over now you may as well come up and meet the gang."

STUPID FINESSE

"Only gentlemen of the Establishment could possibly carry out an insult with such sly finesse," Mr. Mackenzie charged. "How could they miss me in a place the size of Alert Bay with only one hotel, at which they themselves had reserved a room for me?"

Mr. Mackenzie changed back to his travelling clothes, and headed home, leaving the chamber of commerce to explain his absence as they chose.

NEVER CRAWL

"I never crawled to any man or went hat in hand for favors and I won't start now. I'll bow to the Lord but not to prejudice."

"Let the establishment have its way now. The ordinary man will have his say on Nov. 8. In all my life, I never met a logger or a fisherman or any other working man who would treat even his dog like that."

So the independent Independent is back home, busy preparing ammunition for his public meeting Tuesday night in the Orange Hall in Port Alberni.

Brian Rogers To Study In Naramta

GANGES, B.C.—Brian Rogers, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Rainbow Road, has left for Naramta, B.C., where he will attend the United Church Christian Leadership School for the next six months.

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Somenos Backs Arena for 1967

NORTH COWICHAN — The municipality's centennial project, the \$300,000 multi-purpose arena at Fuller's Lake, received strong backing at the annual meeting of the Somenos Community Centre Association, Monday.

A happy North Cowichan reeve, Donald Morton, said Tuesday "I am very pleased."

The approval from the Somenos people came after North Cowichan Coun. Dennis Hogan explained in detail the municipality's choice for a project.

Coun. Hogan, who is also the chairman of North Cowichan recreation commission said his group had worked hard for the past two years to find a suitable project and the proper site for it.

He described the arena as the first step toward the needed recreation program.

SECOND ARENA

He said North Cowichan municipality is willing to help with the construction of another arena in the southern part of the Cowichan area whenever a recreation body is formed there.

Also speaking at the meeting was North Cowichan Coun. John Cannon, who seeks re-election in the December municipal election.

The meeting was attended by representatives from eight different groups in the Somenos area and last year's association president Mrs. Clayton Thorne was re-elected.

Also on the executive: Clifford Boothroyd, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Wadsworth, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Stockford, treasurer.

The four trustees are Marshall Haslam, Vern Lundahl, B. Richter and Mrs. Peter Martin.

The Somenos Women's Institute will appoint two trustees. The former school which is now the community centre once was up for sale, but North Cowichan municipality who owns the building decided to lease it to the community centre association for \$1 a year.

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Worst in Memory

Alberni's Smog
A Black Plague

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Residents and council are annoyed and anxious over the increase in the heavy smog which spews muck over everything like a modern black plague.

Livelihood

Problem
To Men
In Mill

PORT ALBERNI — The labor council here says it has a dossier "inches thick" on air pollution, but has trouble campaigning for a solution to the problem because working men depend on the big Mac-Powell mill for their wages.

Yes a new pulp mill at Kamloops is said to have promised no smog, no fall-out, no water pollution, and it has spent money copiously to make sure this is so, said the council.

CAN BE LICKED

With solid legislation, and the spending of considerable sums, labor officials believe the problem can be licked.

In Erie, Pennsylvania, a mill with a big pollution problem, given six months to lick it, did so in half that time.

Effluent is now poured into the bowels of the earth, in a space estimated to be good for 100 years. Cost? About \$1,500,000.

In Mexico it cost \$2,000,000 to remove the smog and smelt from a mill, located five miles from the governor's residence.

USUAL REACTION

The usual reaction is "What do you want to do, close the mill? Put us all out of work?" Far from it, labor leaders say.

"The last thing we want is for people to label us irresponsible. We are simply searching for some solution that will be acceptable to both the company and the residents. What we need is some legislation with teeth in it, either at provincial or federal level," said an official.

How long as the smog is also the smell of money and the fallout is the body sweat of industry, no one wants to take the initiative.

Island's Political Pulse

Cameron Backed
By Woodworkers

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Retired people from the Prairies and woodworkers and their families are the two solid groups working to put NDP candidate Colin Cameron back in the House of Commons Nov. 8.

Here in the southern portion of Nanaimo-Cowichan — the Islands, there is no burning local issue, and people seem somewhat confused about who to cast ballots for in the federal election.

TWO MAIN GROUPS

There are two main groups: Those who vote for the party regardless of personality, and those who choose the man and don't worry about the political tag.

Tory, Liberal and Socred officials all admit Mr. Cameron

First in a series of articles taking the political pulse of Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands and Comox-Alberni ridings, both held by the New Democrats in the last parliament.

is the most experienced and best-known candidate. Others running are Walter Matthews, Conservative; Douglas Greer, Liberal; Lyle Wilkinson, Social Credit.

Mr. Matthews is a former MP, and is best-known after the New Democrat; he is followed by Doug Greer, who was the Liberal candidate in 1963; and Mr. Wilkinson, who is little known here.

The parties' 1962 and 1963 totals, in that order, NDP: 11,152 and 12,114; Tory: 7,280 and

6,328; Liberal: 5,446 and 6,383; Social Credit: 2,456 and 2,118. The trend shows NDP well ahead in both campaigns. Liberals gaining more support and Conservatives less, and Socreds well back.

A Tory who has followed the fortunes of his party for years told me he was bitterly disappointed when Mr. Matthews was chosen to run again, and described the "old" as "a political fumbler."

LAKES, BAYS

This man, who will probably vote Conservative in spite of the candidate, said in this campaign Mr. Matthews has mixed up Lake Cowichan with Cowichan Bay, referred to Air Canada as Air France, and called Reeve Donald Morton (North Cowichan) the reeve of Saanich. General impression of Mr. Greer seems to end with the estimation of him as a good speaker who says what he has to say in dry fashion. Socred Lyle Wilkinson is virtually unknown to the voters here.

PRIME CONCERN

Mr. Cameron's election is of prime concern to woodworkers, who are campaigning hard for him. The New Democratic tradition here will probably continue, because the party has fielded a professional politician who knows the ropes.

But essentially the political scene is like a mountain lake — it is unrippled, but so dark one cannot perceive the bottom.

Dead Algae
Discolor
City Water

NANAIMO — Council wants the water cleaned up. Aldermen will meet with the Greater Nanaimo water board, to see if anything can be done about the discoloration of local water, which apparently comes from dying algae in the watershed.



Kenny: Not until 16

Pocket Blast Painful

By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO — A 13-year-old boy will not walk for 10 days, and he vows he will not play with firecrackers until he is 16.

The boy, identified only as Kenny (officials have not released his last name), was playing with firecrackers.

They went off in his pocket.

"He screamed and screamed," said his mother. The explosion started a fire

which burned almost all the clothing from his body.

He is in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital with second and third degree burns to the legs and groin.

His mother hopes firecrackers will be banned in Nanaimo.

This city allows firecrackers to be sold for a longer period than most B.C. towns. Firecrackers are allowed until Nov. 6, to include Guy Fawkes day.

'I Did What I Could'

NANAIMO — A county court jury here was told by a young driver he "did what I could," after his car hit a six-year-old boy in Courtney March 6.

Eardley Lestock-Kay, 20,

Courtney, is charged with criminal negligence in the accident which took the life of Randy George Schwartz, a few yards from the boy's home on Cliffe Avenue.

Mr. Justice Victor Dryer will give his charge to the jury today.

Lestock-Kay Tuesday took the stand on his own behalf. He said he had been following another car after picking up his girl friend.

The other car was travelling at 20 mph and he pulled out to pass.

He had returned to his own lane when he saw the boy with his tricycle on the road.

Campbell River

Fire Protection District
To Shun Municipality?

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — Ratepayers in the fire protection district here have instructed fire trustees to withdraw their offer of all assets and liabilities of the protection area to Campbell River district municipality.

At a meeting here the ratepayers voted unanimously to remain as a fire protection district, and to extend the district boundaries north to Menzies Bay and south to Oyster River.

Trustees, who earlier, in a surprise move, offered the protection district's equipment and assets to the municipality, were told to break off all negotiations with the district municipality. The ratepayers said the resolution to extend boundaries of

the district should be settled at a public meeting Nov. 3.

Ratepayers themselves called the meeting as a result of negotiations being carried out between trustees and the municipality.

The ratepayers charged trustees offered the protection area to the municipality without first calling a general meeting.

The trustees have now been asked to withdraw an offer which has already been accepted by the district municipality.

Council Accepted Offer

At its meeting of Sept. 28 municipal council accepted the offer as outlined in a letter from the trustees.

Ratepayers of North Campbell River and Quinsam, both areas in the protection area but not part of the district municipality, called the special meeting.

Two trustees attended the ratepayers' meeting, chairman

Carl Thulin and Gordon Noren.

The meeting decided the portion of Quinsam not now in the fire protection area should be petitioned to enter.

Mr. Thulin said he has discussed the petition with the former fire chief, but was told the procedure was too expensive, and firemen could not be spared to canvass the homes.

Ratepayers told Chairman Thulin this petitioning is not the job of the firemen, but he said he did not understand this argument.

He was then told the business of extending the boundaries of any water or fire district is the trustee's responsibility.

Secretary Sherman Evans gave a financial statement showing \$11,688.72 on hand.

Ratepayers immediately asked what had happened to \$43,920.70 on the books last Dec. 31.

NO COPY PRESENT

The trustees said they did not bring a copy of last year's financial statement to the meeting.

Mr. Evans said \$35,000 of the balance shown at the end of the year was an advance by the provincial government, which had to be returned, and should not have been included.

He said \$28,017 was capital expenditure out of revenue.

ANNUAL PAYMENT

When Mr. Thulin was asked what the capital expenditure was, he said he was not sure, but he thought about \$4,000 was for the annual payment on the new fire truck.

Trustees promised to have the missing financial information available at the public meeting Nov. 3.

DISTANCE PROBLEM

One ratepayer, speaking against turning over fire protection area to the municipality, said if a home is three miles or more from the fire hall the protection is nil.

New Chief W. J. D. McIntosh admitted fire protection is not considered very efficient after three miles. He commented:

"As soon as I find out who I am working for, one of my recommendations will be that satellite stations be placed north and south of the present hall."

Duncan Council Veteran
Dobson Will Run Again

DUNCAN — Mayor Jack Dobson will seek re-election this December.

He has been mayor for the past 10 years and before that he served as alderman for eight years.

He said Tuesday he would like to see several projects completed.

He mentioned the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, Town Planning Commission, a recreation and parks commission.

Alderman B. W. W. Cocks, on council for the past two years, will also run again.

Undecided yet is veteran Ald. Hamish Mutter, who served on the city council for the past five and a half years.

Nanaimo Lions

Retarded Home
For Centennial

NANAIMO — A home for the retarded has been chosen by Nanaimo Lions Club as its centennial project.

Tuesday the club received moral support from the city's centennial committee for the home costing \$45,000.

RUN BY TEAM

According to Bob Lawson the home will look and function like any normal residence, and will be run by a husband-and-wife team.

It is hoped the building will provide accommodation for eight retardates who would normally be kept in Woodlands School on the mainland.

HUNT FOR LAND

Mr. Lawson asked the committee to give the club assistance in finding land for the home, and city-owned property near Nanaimo Regional Hospital was suggested.

When the home is built it will be turned over to the Retarded Children's Association.

Mr. Lawson will contact city council to see if public-owned land is available.

Second submission of the evening for the centennial committee was made by Eric Kneen, president of the Minor Hockey League.

RECREATION AREA

He wanted the committee to keep in mind the land around the arena for a recreation complex.

Ald. Jack Parker agreed with him this land is important, and said another nine acres of ocean floor could be filled there.

He said at some future date Front Street could run across the area, giving an alternative access across Millstream River.

All-Party Rally

Reservations
'Appalling'
Says LiberalMore News
Of Island
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NANAIMO — Conditions on Indian reservations in this riding have "appalled" the Liberal candidate.

Doug Greer, a Nanaimo lawyer, told an all-party meeting at a United Church hall Tuesday night he was shocked by conditions he saw in Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands riding.

SEPARATE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Greer said he favors a separate department of Indian Affairs, with its own ministers, removing it from the Immigration Department.

He said in Nanaimo riding he has seen seven Indian families living under one roof. Mr. Greer said eventually Indian Affairs will become provincial responsibility.

PRESS RELEASE

At the meeting the question of the Tory press release came up. The release was issued by the Conservatives after an all-candidate meeting in Lake Cowichan last week.

The release quoted New Democrat Colin Cameron as saying he would not be a chore boy for his constituents, something Mr. Cameron branded "a lie" and Mr. Greer admitted he didn't hear.

GRIFF SLEEPING?

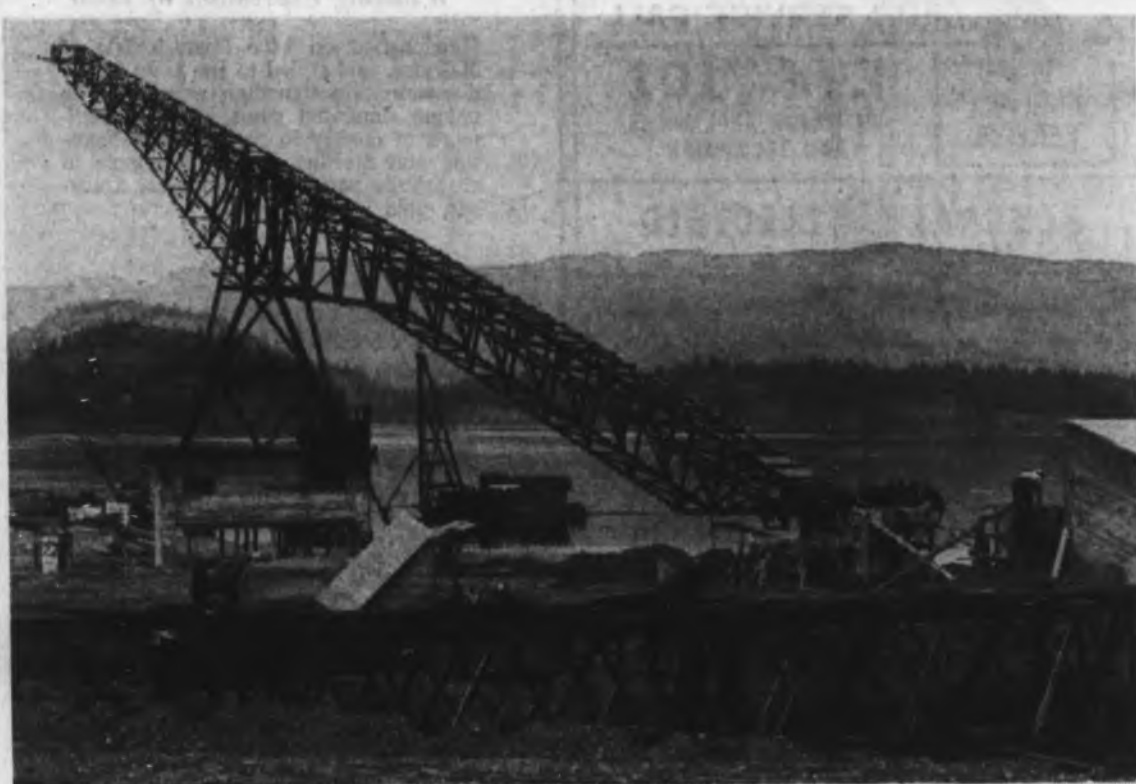
At the Tuesday meeting Tory Walter Matthews said if Mr. Greer didn't hear Mr. Cameron make the statement, "he must have been asleep!"

Mr. Cameron said Mr. Matthews is either hard of hearing or didn't understand Mr. Cameron's speech.

HANGING QUESTION

During the question period all candidates were asked their view of the death penalty.

Candidates Cameron, Greer and Socred Lyle Wilkinson were against the death penalty. Mr. Matthews said he hadn't made up his mind.



Preparing for Oceangoing Traffic

Deep-sea bulk terminal is under construction at Mendez Bay, eight miles north of Campbell River. Orecair Mines Ltd., a company which has developed iron mine 38 miles north on Sayward Valley, is

building loading terminal for big-ship service, and will be open to any other mining company wishing to use it. — (Don Huntley)

Snag Hits Man's Head,
Smashes His Hard Hat

UNION BAY — Kenneth Eccleston, 29, of Union Bay, suffered severe head injuries and face cuts in an accident at Rosewall Logging Company's operation south of here.

A broken snag hit Mr. Eccleston on the head, smashing his hard hat.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, Comox, then taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's, Victoria.

His wife June and mother, Mrs. Sidney Eccleston, went to Victoria with the ambulance. Arriving back in Union Bay, they said the injured man's condition is satisfactory.



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Freighter Aground, City Tug Stands By

Crew of Crippled Ship Ashore

By BOB PETHICK
Marine Reporter

Crew members of the help-
less Greek freighter which
smashed ashore in the Aleu-
tian Islands Tuesday after-
noon have been able to
scramble ashore, the Victoria-

based salvage tug Sudbury II
reported late Tuesday.

The Ekaterini G., which
has been in an unenviable
position as star of a desper-
ate marine drama, was with-
in four hours of her rendez-
vous with the Sudbury II
when she foundered.

She was being towed by the
Aleutian-based U.S. Navy tug
Pawakini when the tow line
snapped and 80-knot winds
and 50-foot seas hammered
the 11,000-ton ship into the
shore.

Island Tug and Barge
spokesman D. B. Elworthy
said from Vancouver Tuesday
night initial reports indicated
some members of the crew
were already ashore. He added,
there was an injured man
aboard the freighter and it
was not known whether he
could be put ashore or would

have to be evacuated by
helicopter.

Early reports from the tug
said the freighter was badly
holed and probably a total
loss.

Mr. Elworthy said a heli-
copter had put out from Adak,
an Aleutian base.

In the heavy weather was not
known.

The ship is aground a mile
north of Kiangiak Point, on
the west coast of Great Sitkin
Island in the Aleutian chain,
about 25 miles northeast of
Adak, an Aleutian base.

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Victoria-based Sudbury II

Jakarta

Crowd Baits Reds

JAKARTA (UPI) —
Thousands of demonstra-
tors surged through Ja-
karta streets Tuesday de-
manding an end to Chinese
interference in Indonesian
affairs. They accused Presi-
dent Sukarno's top civilian
aide of anti-American
"slander" and demanded
dissolution of the Commu-
nist party (PKI).

The demonstration was the
first directed at Indonesia's left-
leaning foreign minister and
first deputy premier, Dr. Suban-
drio.

EIGHT ABREAST

Thousands of Christian and
Moslem students and a sprink-
ling of anti-communist labor
unionists marched eight abreast
through the streets to the foreign
ministry shouting "Down with
the PKI" and "Crush Subandrio."
Subandrio was in Peking at-
tending ceremonies marking the
20th anniversary of the Chinese
Communist regime at the time
of the leftist-backed Oct. 1 coup
attempt.

NEXT TARGET

The demonstration and veiled
hints from Gen. Abdul Haris
Nasution, Indonesia's anti-commu-
nist defence chief, indicated
the wily, Yankee-baiting minis-
ter may be the next target for
the army's three-week-long purge
of leftists.

Denouncing Subandrio as a
"slanderer," the demonstrators
demanded that he prove charges
he made Saturday that the U.S.
Central Intelligence Agency was
fomenting strife in the country
by subsidizing some news-
papers.

PROSECUTION URGED

Proof should be presented with-
in a week or Subandrio should
be prosecuted, a petition from
the demonstrators demanded. A
second demonstration was held
by a few hundred labor unionists
who marched to the labor minis-
try and made similar demands.

The students apparently took
their cue from Nasution, who
Monday announced he planned to
reorganize the nation's secret
services to eliminate slander.
China meantime issued its
third protest to Indonesia about
rough treatment of Chinese dip-
lomatic and aid officials.

Chinese Relations 'Stay Firm'

JAKARTA (UPI) — Presi-
dent Sukarno received Com-
munist Chinese ambassador
Ya Chung Ming Tuesday for
their first meeting since the
Oct. 1 abortive coup.

After a 30-minute private
meeting, witnessed only by a
Chinese embassy interpreter,
President Sukarno told United
Press International:

"Write this down: The rela-
tions between China and Indo-
nesia remain firm—although
there are elements trying to
alienate China and Indonesia."



Batteries Going Great Guns

Buzzy moments for busy
minister of defence, Paul Hel-
myer, saw him applying bat-
tery-powered shaver while
travelling between engage-
ments on short visit to Victo-
ria Tuesday afternoon. (See
story Page 21.)
— (William E. John)

Resources

Douglas Pledges Inventory

SASKATOON (CP) — A New
Democratic Party government
would undertake an immediate
inventory of the country's natu-
ral resources in co-operation
with the provinces, NDP leader
T. C. Douglas said Tuesday.

Mr. Douglas unveiled the new
plan in his party's platform
in a speech to a public rally held
in a church hall. He said his
party "will provide a perma-
nent foundation for a national
plan of resource management."

"We plan a crash program to
study water pollution, particu-
larly in the Great Lakes-St.
Lawrence area. We are going to
get plans ready now for the
great engineering projects which
will be necessary in a few years
to divert water from areas of
surplus to areas of deficiency."

Axe-Wielding Co-Pilot Cows Plane Hijacker

KEY WEST (UPI) — A young
Cuban, desperate to get to his
family in Cuba but unable to
find a boat, tried to hijack a
National Airlines passenger
plane Tuesday but was over-
powered by a co-pilot wielding a
fire axe.

Authorities said Luis Medina
Perez, 26, of Union City, N.J.,
pulled a .45-caliber pistol on a
stewardess and demanded to
see the pilot of the Miami-to-
Key West flight.

CAPTAIN APPEARS

When Capt. K. I. Carlisle came
out of the cockpit, according to
the FBI, Perez told him:

"Take this plane to Havana
because I want to be with my
family. I have nothing to live
for."

Carlisle then convinced Perez
to come into the cabin, where
he and co-pilot D. S. McDaniel,
armed with a fire axe, disarmed
the Cuban.

PLANE LATE

The plane landed at Key West
slightly behind schedule — and
Perez was taken into custody at
plane-side by FBI agents as-
sisted by sheriff's deputies.

"He told me in Spanish that
he tried to get a boat in Miami
but couldn't find anyone," said
Monroe Sheriff Reace Thomp-
son. "He said he thought he
would get an airplane instead."

It wasn't clear immediately
whether Perez wanted

to simply rejoin his family in
Cuba, or to attempt to bring
them to this country in the
exile exodus under Fidel
Castro's new open-door policy.
The FBI charged Perez with
piracy of an aircraft, a crime
punishable by death under a
congressional act of two years
ago that followed a string of
other hijackings. The death
penalty can be imposed on con-
viction, however, only if the
jury so decides.

Presenting . . . Brigitte!

But First, This Word

MONT-LAURIE, Que.
(CP) — Brigitte Bardot has
demolished any federal elec-
tion apathy that might have
existed in Labelle riding.

Voters in places like
L'Annunciation and La Con-
ception have been turning
out in droves to see the
French star in a full-length
color film.

The only catch is Gerard
Vermette, Progressive Con-
servative candidate in the
western Quebec constitu-
ency.

His rallies open with the
first reel of C'este Sacre Ca-
mine, starring Brigitte, for
about 20 mouth-watering
minutes.

The audience is assured
that more will come, then
Mr. Vermette speaks for
about 30 minutes.

Ten more minutes of Bar-
dot, 10 or 15 of Mr. Ver-
mette, and the last reel is
shown.

"The formula has been a
smashing success," said Lu-
cien Lacroix, Mr. Vermette's
organizer, in an interview
Tuesday.

The Vermette organization
rented the film from a
Montreal distributor, rented
a camera and screen and
hired an operator.

"With television, it is the
only way to get voters out of
their homes," said Mr. La-
croix.

LONDON (Reuters)—A
British airliner veered off
a fog-shrouded runway,
struck a building and burst
into flames on landing at
London Airport early to-
day. All 36 persons on
board were reported killed.

An aviation ministry spokes-
man said visibility was poor at
the time.

The dead were 29 adult pas-
sengers, one child, and six
crew members.

The airliner, a four-engine,
turboprop Vanguard of British
European Airways, was on a
domestic flight from Edinburgh
to London.

DISINTEGRATED

The plane plowed into an en-
gineering workshop at the end
of a runway.

It crashed on the north side
of the airport shortly after 1
a.m. local time. Twelve ambu-
lances and six fire engines sped
to the blazing wreckage.

Later, a fireman said the
plane appeared to have disinte-
grated.

A BEA spokesman said the
aircraft was on a regular late-
night flight from Edinburgh.
Earlier, transatlantic flights
were diverted from London Air-
port to three other fields, Man-
chester, Prestwick, Scotland,
and Cologne in West Germany,
because of the heavy fog.

TOLD TO LAND

The ill-fated plane left Edin-
burgh at 11:17 p.m. Tuesday
night and crashed on landing at
London Airport at 1:23 a.m. It
was kept over London Airport
in a holding pattern for 55 min-
utes before being directed to
land.

It was the first fatal crash
of a Vanguard, a plane capable
of carrying more than 150 per-
sons, in passenger service, and
London Airport's first passenger
crash in a decade.

The Vickers Vanguard entered
passenger service in Britain five
years ago.

It was the third British air
crash this year.

FLIGHT CREW

July 6, all 41 servicemen
aboard an RAF Hastings trans-
port were killed when it crashed
near Oxford. In April, a DC-3
airliner crashed in Jersey,
Channel Islands, killing 25.

The Vanguard normally car-
ries a flight crew of two or
three, all qualified pilots, and
up to five stewards or steward-
esses.

U.S. Tanks Move In

Flames Rekindled In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO (Reu-
ters) — Effective government
in the Dominican Republic
apparently broke down Tues-
day with reports of political
assassinations and shootings
throughout the country.

Provisional President Hector
Garcia-Goody, hoarse-voiced
and exhausted, called a crisis
cabinet meeting to deal with
the growing chaos.

In Washington, a state de-
partment spokesman expres-
sed "distress and concern"
at the new crisis.

Right-wing extremist groups

seized a number of ministry
buildings in this city as com-
munist staged anti-American
demonstrations and U.S.
troops of the Inter-American
Peace Force occupied two
newspaper offices.

The tank-supported Ameri-
can troops, who with other
members of the peace force
occupied the former rebel zone
of this capital Monday, shut
down both the left-wing rebel
newspaper Patria and the gov-
ernment newspaper La Na-
cion. This left only the right-
wing paper La Hoja still pub-
lishing.

Blood, Cash via Algeria

U.S. Students Train To Join Viet Cong

NEW YORK (AP)—The New
York World-Telegram says an
anti-military draft group known
as The May Second Movement
is sending blood, first-aid sup-
plies and money to the Viet
Cong guerrillas in South Viet-
nam.

The World-Telegram report
says a blood-donor drive has
been organized in the move-
ment's U.S. West Coast chapter
and blood and first-aid material
already had been shipped to
North Viet Nam.

The New York chapter, the
newspaper says, plans to send
blood donated by its members
and send the money to the Viet
Cong through the Algerian Na-
tional Liberation Front.

The World-Telegram account
also quotes one unidentified Col-
umbia University student it
says is a member of the May

Second Movement as indicating
the movement in Michigan is
training volunteers to join the
guerrilla forces in South Viet
Nam.

The student, when asked
about the report Tuesday, was
quoted as saying: "That's not
far from the truth."

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Mineral and Oil Hunt Biggest in 50 Years

Island Digging for Crock o' Gold

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A major search for minerals
and offshore oil deposits, un-
equalled in any previous era of
Vancouver Island's history will
soon start adding millions of
dollars to the Island's economy,

Five mines are starting pro-
duction on the Island, and Shell
Oil is expected to put down its
first offshore oil test holes in
1966.

Island mining and allied
operations will probably be
shown to be near the \$40,000,000
mark in gross income, when the
department of mines and pet-

roleum resources publishes its
1964 annual report within a
week.

There are now 884 men work-
ing in the Island's mines, and
this figure will jump consider-
ably in the near future.

Oil is the big mystery. There
is no indication of any oil under
the island itself, "although the

sedimentary rocks they're look-
ing for seem to be off the
coast," the deputy minister of
mines and petroleum resources,
Patrick Mulcahy, said Tuesday.

Pan American Petroleum has
been producing oil for nearly a
year from its offshore operations
at Cook Inlet in Alaska, and
B.C. will get royalties if Shell

finds oil off the west coast of
the Island, he said.

"B.C. would receive substan-
tial royalties if production
amounts to anything, and it
would have tremendous impact
on the movement of oil in
Western Canada and the United

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